HOW THE VOTE IS GOING NOW

Reports From All Over the County Point to a Very Heavy Vote Today.

THE DAY IS DEMOCRATIC WEATHER

Roosevelt and Parker Both Have Cast The'r Little Ballots---Weather Bad All Over , the Country.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Special by Scripps-Mellae.ly

New York, Nov. S.—The president reached Jersey City at 7:15 this morning on his way to Oyster Bay to yote. At Jersey City he was as from his lorent control of the senator is tired from his lorent control of the senator is tired. to vote. At Jersey City he was escorted to the navy tug Lancaster, and after a short voyage around the lower and of New York reached Long Island. City at 8 o'clock where he boarded a special on the Long Island railroad and started for Ovetor Pay.

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Has Voted Now

Oyster Bay, Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt cast his ballot in precinct. shook hands with a score of friends and entered his carriage and drove round town. He left at eleven,

crisp and clear. The Parker family, friends and neighborhood halled the faultless weather as a good omen. Parker slept later than than any day since the St. Louis convention. He arose shortly after englit o'clock, read the newspapers before breakfast. At half past eight he are his breakfast, with his family discussing morning witch may reach fifty thousand.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8.—With the sky deeply overcast but accompanied by ideal temperature the voting began at six this morning. Indications point to a hig vote. The polls close at four.

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St. Louis-Cloudy

Special to The Gazette.)

Madison, Wis., November 8.—Being

Strom Madison on the St. Paul road, following the p

New York. Nov. 8.—Both sides ty rain falling: the polls opened at claim the state this morning, the result with large crowds lined up to rublicans apparently with most conget their votes cast. The polling will be beave. Sidence. To the unbinsed observer it looks as if the state would be close with the result in doubt. The betting is two to one in favor of Roosevelt; the same odds favor Herrick. Gov. O'Dell has admitted the republican riate ticket will run thirty to forty thensand behind the National ticket. This probally accounts for the confidence of Herrick. Odd on the general result are five to one for Roosevelt; the interest is clear and warm. A big vote is being cast. The greatest interest is in the gubernatorial contest.

Clear and Cold

New York, Nov. 8.—Election day is to be clear and cold. The voting dence of Herrick. Odd on the general result are five to one for Roosevelt; it is estimated that three million has been wascred in this city.

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Wenther has bleared up and a henvy vote came out control in souther my was very light. The day operation of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. Follette. The stallwarts are exceedingly, active and are working with the democrats at the voting places advocating the election of the democratic state ticket rather than their

Own.

At Detroit

Detroit, Mich., Nov. S.—A heavy vote is being polled throughout the state of Michigan. The weather is clear. The democrats claim the governor, but admit Roosevelt will carry the state.

At Detroit

vote was reported in Pittsburg and at Alleghney.

Vote is Heavy

Ci. Peul Minn., Nov. S.—A heavy control is helper cast in Minnesota, The weather is fair. Respectit will carry the state by seventy-five thousand.

In Chlcago
There was trouble at over a hundred polling places in the state be-fore noon. Alleged attempts were of lilegal votes and many arfive at East Main street over Bish-op's lvery stable, at 9:50. When he state indicate a very heavy vote is op's ivery stable, at 3500. When he state indicate a very peavy vote is nerived at the station he received an being polled early and at most place that the president only in a minute, to vote Afterwards he line at ten o'clock. At Indianapolis

Roosevelt and Folk had; the heav-This should assure the return of La lest vote during the forencon. There

Pinshurg, Ps., Nov. 8.—It is cloudy and cool here. A henvy early vote was reported in Pittsburg and

CUBAN CONGRESS IS AGAIN HOLDING THEIR SESSIONS

President Palma's Annual Message Deals With the Needs of the Baby Republic.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]

senteca in each house, and the pro- in Cuba. ceedings were characterized by friend-

in his message, President Palma, after detailing the progress made in ing to \$10,000,000, of which he propaying off the 50, per cent due the posed to devote \$2,500,000 for the conveterans, the total amounting to \$28, struction of new roads and bridges. \$40,000, asked congress to decide in what manner the remaining half matches, etc., leyfed for the payment smuld be raised or to suggest other mode of settlement, and suggested 360,000 annually, with a surplus of \$1, that the difficulty might be obviated 270,000 above the amount needed. If by the creation of a debt bearing in- the export duty authorized to terest at 3 per cent per annum,

Asks Sanitary Grant. President Palma called attention to \$500,000 more. Cubits responsibility under the Platt amendment for proper sanitation throughout the island, and asked congress to appropriate sufficient money for thit purpose and authorize definite executive control thereof. The mor-

vand district was 21.20 per thousand It vana, Nov. 8.—The winter res. and throughout the Island 16.37. The som of Congress opened Monday, one case of yellow fever had been dis. There were less than half a dozen ab-

Submits the Budget.

President Palma submitted the budget of expenses for next year, amount The special internal tax on liquors, of the present foan, now yields \$3,placed on sugar and cigars were also enforced it would yield upward of

The number of schools, the message says, has reached 3,600, with 120,050 pupils, an increase for the year of 10,-000 pupils.

The president urges the passage of the pending bill for the promotion of tality tie last ten months in the Ha. the immigration of white laborers.



Hill-That Thanksgiving turkey seems to be rather small and apparently will have a very dark brown taste.

JAPS NOT YET IN

Cannot Compel the Russians in Port /Arthur To Evacuate the

City. [Special by Scripps-McItae.] Tokio, Nov. 8.-According to the and resisting an officer. reports from Port Arthur, the cap-ture of Riblung mountain and East Democratic Weather of this city. Only a few arrests for Kee Kawan mountain is not suffic-Knwan mountain is not suffle- TEXTILE STRIKE don the city proper. The Japanese

HAVE IGNORED GENERAL STOESSEL

Japanese.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Chefoo, Nov. 8 .- According to advices from Dainy the Japanese at Port Arthur are ignoring General Stoessel and have offered terms of who are said to be disspirited and in

WILL GUARD THE RUSSIAN VESSELS

Extraordinary Precautions Are Being Taken by the Russian / Officials.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Port Said, Egypt, Nov. 8.—Extra-ordinary precautions are being taken by the Russians to guard the Baltic fleet during the passage of Sucz. A naval attache of Russia at Constantinople and the Russian consul general at Cairo arrived here special guards will be placed the entire length canal.

Why He Smokes Cigarettes. Ezekiel Hinds of Newport, Me., aged 78, has just taken up eigarette smoking. He says he has had his fill of whisky and rum and hard eider, smoked pipes and cigars and chewed all kinds of plug, and as he hasn't a great while longer to live he thought he would get his whack at cigarettes, not caring to miss any part of the fun of this life .- New York Sun.

graphed me to reserve a room with vious reasons, as the books state, I wired him back that the room was reserved, but the leadin' lady had better take the bath before she gut here."—Puck.

Bur it in Janesville.

clected CRUSHED UNDER CARE COACH COCHEMS IS

hadly mashed and his skull fractur-but others have been cast aside) as led. Early last evening Wilson had tunsafe and dangerous. A conference trouble with Samuel Wilke, who is married to his sister. He struck Wil-noon, attended by Coaches Curtis. BEST POSITIONS he and the latter threatened him with Cochoms, Trainer O'Dea and others. ke and the latter incentence and with Cochems, framer O Dea and Culeis, arrest. Wilson immediately went to Cochems, made his report and outlin-West Madison, jumped on a freight and when two miles out of the city confided to his friends that Trainer met his fate. He was about 30 years O'Den was able to influence Head met his fate. He was about 30 years old and was unmarried. He held a court record in this city, having rethe lessons learned by Cochema a cently been heavily fixed for striking Minneapolis, and every one of the as

Strikers to Settle the Dispute.

[Special by Scripps-McRue.]

rejected. It was unanimously voted thy. Now at the end of the present to open the mills next Monday under season the same thing is showing its reduced scale of wages. The out-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The dead body of an unknown man, iged about 50 years, was found near Ramsey, III.
The Iowa Dairy association and

National Dairy union will meet at Mason City, Iowa, Feb. 1, 2 and 3. The cruiser Columbia has sailed in preparation for Minnesota Satur from New York for Pensacola, Fla., to take Secretary Taft to Panama.

A freight train wreck west of Storling, Ill., on the North-Western railroad, delayed traffic for seven

The completed polls of Trinity district, Nova Scotla, show the election of Miller, the third of the liberal candidates.

Cornell Preston, a negro lad, pols oned by cating part of a plum pud-ding left by an unknown messenger, ls dead in New York,
The trial of Nan Patterson, the act

ress, who has been in the Tombs prison, New York, since last June, charged with the murder of Caesar Young, will begin Nov. 15, Cardinal Gibbons arrived at Cin-cinnati to attend the funeral of Arch-

bishop, Elder. E. E. Garnsey of New York city will be awarded the contract painting the mural decorations in the Iowa state capitol.

Mr. Saulers, the American minis-ter to Cuba, arrived at Washington from Hot Springs, Va., where he had been for some time on account of Ill-

rears as a missionary in the United was made in St. Joseph's cometery. Presbyterian church

Freshylerian entiren.
Samuel Lynes Barbour of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Elsle Cosby Hall of San Francisco, Cal., daughter of General George Blake Cosby, were married in St. Louis.

TREATED SHABBILY

He believes in playing straight football and not employing such methods as may win by good chance or may Fall River, Mass., Nov. S.—At a meeting this morning of the Manufacturers' association the latest proposed the textile council was true a year ago and the fact caused but feeling on the part of the then Assistant Coach Charles McCarpresent assistant coach, E. B. Co-chems. Recently Mr. Cochems asked that the trainer have roast pork servd more frequently at the training table and the interference was re-sented in vigorous language, by Trainer O'Dea. Now the assistant coach wants the trainer to keep out of the coaching department. light work of the Badgers continues

WORK TRAINS IN BAD COLLISION

and so hard scrimmages will be held

Two Are Killed and Twenty-Seven Injured Near Danville, Illinois.

[Special by Scripps-McRue.] Danville, Ill., Nov. S.—In a colli-don between a work train and a coal train of the Chicago & Eastern Illi-nois railroad today two were killed and 27 injured. All were laborers.

NOTED DIVINE IS BURIED TODAY

Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati Was **Buried with Great Honor** This Morning.

[Special by Scripps-McRae,] been for some time on account of illlord. "The manager of the show telegraphed me to reserve a room with
a bath for his leadin' lady. For obvious reasons, as the books state, I

been for some time on account of illness.

Miss Alda Atchison of Albia, lowa,
has salled from New York city for
Egypt, where she will serve eight
years as a missionary in the United

> Better Still; Don't Worry. It won't do to stand on a street car track while you are worrying for fear a shooting star will hit you.

RUSSIA HOPES FOR THE BEST

Encouraging News From Mukden Is Being Disseminated at St. Petersburg.

DESPAIR FOR PORT ARTHUR NEXT

Occurrences at the Eastern Capitol Are Covered Up by the Officials Who Make Capitol of General Kuroptakin's Maneuvers.

over which an impenetrable veil has again been thrown, official and unofficial circles in St. Petersburg find a little consolation in the latest news frem the theater of operations south

Dispatches from Mukden indicate that the prospects of a Japanese attack on the Russian positions are growing steadily dimmer. It is realized that every day's delay is of the ble. etmost importance to Kouropatkin, whose alm now is to make his positions in front of Mukden as Impregnable as engineering skill can make them, and at the same time to concentrate an overwhelmingly superior force of men and guns along the of officers in St. Petersburg, Vilns, Shakhe river.' Warsaw, Kleff, Odessa, Moscow, Ka-Shakhe river.

It is believed here that Kouropatkin | zan and the Caucasus. has already made his position so cording to correspondents at Mukden,

Fighting is in Progress.

severity is in progress along the enrecting his attention to keeping the well informed authorities, that the Japanase busy and worried. Heavy field trains of artillery are constantly arriving at the Russian positions, and these with additional mortar-batterles are being brought into service as quickly as they arrive.

slaputze on the east to the Liao river on the west, are in some places almost within a stone's throw of each of communication and rallway conother. At one point in the line Japanese and Russians occupy the same village, which, save for the troops, is empty. Here a battle in miniature is

incessantly in progress.

Will Fight All Winter.

In official circles here it is believed.

The remaining in strong scouting southward.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.—While anxiety tinged with despair is manifested regarding the situation at Port Arthur, positions they now occupy. The Russlans are already building villages of mud huts in the rear of their positions, while on both sides of the river the ground is being transformed into a verltable ant hill of caves and bomb

proof retrents. : Correspondents declare that the Russian positions on the north bank of the Shakhe are of the strongest and most ingenious construction imagina-

Loses Many Officers.

The appalling loss in officers, sustained by the Russian army in the fighting at Liao Yang and south of Mukden, is evidenced in the orders for the mobilization of all the reserves

In the fighting which terminated at. strong that a frontal attack would be the Shakhe river it is estimated that suicidal for the Japanese, who, ac- Konropatkin lost nearly 1,500 officers. It is pointed out that the mobilization are now outnumbered both in men now ordered; while it is intended primarily to supply the enormous defi-ciency in the army, is also necessitat-Disputches from the front vaguely ed by the fact that the future opera-intimate that fighting of more or less, tions in Manchuria will be prosecuted by Russia on much larger scale than tire line, and that Kouroratkin is di- heretofore. It is the belief of many

bloodler than in the past. Situation in East Corea Regarding the situation on the eastern coast of Corea, advices from Gensan are to the effect that 15,000 Rus-With heavy artillery fire the Rus- sian treops are south of the Tunen sians both night and day search the positions held by the Japanese and do 6,000 of the main body are quartered great damage. The advance lines of het armies, which extend from Bent. In town garrisons and 4,000 envalry are thrown out westward in small

> struction between Ping Yang and Wijn by frequent cross-country raiders, who never strike twice in the same place or come to close quarters. The remaining 2,000 are operating

> in strong scouting detachments to the

TEXTILE STRIKE IS NOT OVER YET Manufacturers Do . Not Allow the IS NOT Allow the sistence for the suggestions for trick plays. The frainer has been at Madison for many years and is strong in the influence he wields over the entire athletic department. He is an exceedingly conservative man and is constitutionally, opposed to what is called in athletics "taking chances," life believes in playing straight foot. LIFE IN A CHICAGO SH LIFE IN A CHICAGO SHOP

Natural Gas Explodes in Chicago... Many Were Injured, and One Man Killed.

killed and five injured when the building at 76 East Twenty-fourth street was wrecked at 8:30 o'clock Monday night by an explosion of natural gas, caused, it is said, by leakage in the tailor shop of Samuel Fisher, at that number. Fisher, who was taken unconscious to the Wesley hospital, was blown through the side of the house, striking the car tracks in Cottage Grove avenue, as a cable car was

So great was the force of the explosion that the cigar store of T. H. Jones, adjoining Fisher's building, was demolished. Mr. Jones was thrown to the ground, and a customer, W. F. Nicholas was hurled across the room. The streets were filled with debris and a potted palm was hurled 100 yards by the blast.

Dead and Injured. Samuel Fisher, tailor, 31 years old,

Mrs. Mary Fisher, his wife, 27 years old, severe cuts on face and budly Museley Fisher, 7 years old, son of the explosion occurred, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, stunned and cut

ly flying glass, Sadle Lavigue 6 years old, a niece of by flying glass,

street, cut while escaping from sec. and singing. ond story.

while in the room on upper floor. stories of the house had narrow escapes. Miss McWilliams leaped from ceiling. The jar caused the furniture the second story into the arms of two

Notices Smell of Gas.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—One person was Fisher was reading. Neighbors say Mrs. White declared that she knew the pipes were in a bad condition, and had notified the agent of the gas company to make repairs.

"The explosion," said Nicholas, who was in the cigar store, "seemed to come in three distinct shocks. It was like the rumbling of a volcano, or a volley from a battery or rapid fire guns. The detonation/ was heard blocks away." Catch Woman as She Jumps.

Before the flying splinters and glass had settled, George W. Swift and W. F. Kenny, who were in a drug store opposite, regardless of the possibility of further explosions, ran to the rescue of the injured persons. They caught Miss McWilliams as she plunged from an upper window; then carried Fisher into the drug store, where Dr. F. F. Malone attended him. The two children, dazed and crying, were brought taken to Wesleyan hospital uncon-in if moment later. They had been scieus, and died at 10 o'clock. ner of a bodroom. The boy had just gone to bed, and his consin was on her knees, saying her prayers, when

Canary is Unhurt. The ceiling and walls of the upstairs rooms were shattered, and every light Mr. and Mis. Fisher, shocked and cut of glass in the three-story house was broken. A canary bird was found in Miss Bertha McWilliams, 21 O'Brien its cage after the explosion unharmed

Miss McWilliams gave the follow-Mrs. H. A. White, cut on forehead ing account of her experience: "I had been sitting in my room reading, when Several other persons in the upper suddenly everything became dark, and with a crash the plaster fell from the to rise from the floor. I screamed for help. No answer came. Around there was the crashing of glass and the Fisher was working at his bench shouting of men who had hurried to when the explosion came. The chil- the rescue. Confused, I gropen my dren had been but to bed, and Mrs. way to a window, where I leaped."

JEFFRIS CLOSES GREAT CAMPAIGN

TELLS HIS AUDIENCE TO VOTE CAREFULLY TODAY.

HE EXPOSES ADMINISTRATION

Flays the System Which New Governs the State-Tells Bits of

State History. Malcolm G. Jeffris closed the re publican campaign at the opera-house last evening. In a speech teeming with biting sarcasm and facts the speaker tore the lid off the doings of the state departments from governor down to janitor in the basement. It was not a tirade of abuse, statement of truths stranger best. He spoke to an enthusiastic been stolen from a room over men, merchants, lawyers, and ducan audience in hearty upproval of his ideas and the doctrines he preached. It is a wonderful address and when he closed his talk the audience was reluctant to leave and applauded vigorously for ten minutes, still keeping their seats in the hopes he would continue his

Large Audience The theatre was filled from pit to dome. There was not a place to stand a the whole building and a thousand disappointed people were forced to turn away from the doors unable to even crowd inside. George S. Park er presided and in a few well chosen words introduced Mr. Jeffris. The applause was immense. No other wor defines the enthusiasm. Mr. Jeffris began his address with "Friends." He Mr. Jeffris then entered into the spirit of his address. He flayed La Follette, the politician, in language that could not be misunderstood. He showed his ambition in a pose that has not hitherto been granted him. He dared the La Follette press to deny any of his statements and then took up the bills and machine that La Follette has constructed "For God's patient poor." Oll inspectors, game wardens, factory inspectors and all the vast political army that work the will of the gov ernor were mercilessly exposed light of day in no enviable light. Tribute to Whitehead

When the opportunity came Mr. Jeffris paid a tribute to Senator Whitehead that was received with even more enthusiastic appinuse than any other portion of his address. He said in part: "If Rock or any other county ever had an honest man in the legislature John M. Whitehead was that man." He defined La Follette, not as a republican, not as a democrat, but as a populist pure and simple. He admired La Foliette's nerve and used Lincoln's career to show what the world would have lost had a primary election law been in force when he was chosen for president. The primary received due The evils of this proposattention. The evils of this proped legislation was fully discussed.

The speaker doubled the governor's honesty of purpose. He told how, after the interstate commerce law was passed by congress making it i crime for any government official to travel on a pass, Governor La Follette, then a congressman, traveled from Madison to Washington and back in 1887, 1888, 1889 and 1890 on a pass and then put his bill into congress for transportation. He told of the dramatic features in La Follette's addresses, the climaxes which reaches and these continue night after night. He told of the governor's disregard for public or private woe. He illustrated his charges with spe-cific instances; told of the appointment of the sheriff of St. Crolx county: told of his attempt to have his friend appointed representative of the Burlington road before their former representative was laid in his coffin. He depicted La Follette's doctrine as "For God's patient poor, but, oh God, it your poor interfere with my politics you take care of your poor." "Two years ago," continued the speaker, "I sat on this stage and introduced La Foliette to a Janesville audience. Lord forgive me." He then read from Alexander Hamilton's works to llustrate the point he made that even Alexander years before La Follette was born told the public to beware of such a man. The two thousand dollar book deal was touched on and the voters were urged to so cast their ballots today as to end this abuse of public

Hazers Are Suspended. Houghton, Mich., Nov. 7 .- For haz

ing freshmen and cutting their hair leaving them with bald heads, twelve students of the junior class of the Houghton high school have been suspended.

Call Japanese From Philippines. Manila, Nov. 7.-The Japanese re servists resident in the Philippines islands have been called to the colors Their number is estimated at 600.

Buy it in Janesville.



CAUGHT MAN WITH STOLEN OVERCOAT

Wearing Garment Taken, from Ziegler's Store.

About six o'clock last evening an overcoat valued at \$16.50 was stolen dummy in front of the Ziegler Clothing Co.'s store on Milwanked street. Acting Chief Brown and Offi-Fanning started on the trail of the thief and about three hours later came across a smooth looking stranger 'at the corner of Jackson and Milwaukee streets who wore a garment that seemed to answer descrip church. Three hundred people were tions. The fellow was taken in tow to the city hall where he was destate administration and exposed the tained pending the arrival of Joseph doings of the state departments from Connors of the Ziegler Co. When the latter reached the scene he immediately identified the coat as the one taken from the store. than fiction. Mr. Jeffris was at his bundle of clothing alleged to have audience of manufacturers, working son's restaurant was also found in the hands of the prisoner. He gave tors. He was speaking to a home his name as Frank O'Gara and his residence as Reed street, Milwaukee, He told the officers that he came here to work in the sugar-beet fields.

Sporting Topics.

The New Women's Golf Champion --- England's Greatest Steeplechase Rider.

Miss Georgianna Bishop, the new women's golf champion of the United States, is a member of the Brooklawn Galf club of Bridgeport, Conn.

players of the great game. She has competed in several national and sectional champlonship contests.

Miss Bishop is known as an erratic player. At times the merest tyro can lefent her, but when in form she is invincible, as indicated at the recent championship tourney at Merion, Pa., near Philadelphia.

Miss Bishop's victory is all the more Frances Griscom of Philadelphia, twice ably safer all time. champion of America, competed against

to the surprise of the onlookers.

Delhi, James R. Keene's speedy threeyear-old, which has earned more money this year than any thoroughbred in training, has so closely approached the The dwelling of A. C. Jampson \$100,000 mark, so coveted by owners just outside of the city limits of all great horses and so seldom reach. Fond du Lac with all its contents \$100,000 mark, so coveted by owners ed, that one overnight purse would place him in the titled role.

As Delhi has been retired for the been the work of burglars. rear, this honor, must, be deferred until next year. As it is, he has won something over \$00,000 as a two and three year old and stands today as the largest money winner ever bred at Castleton stud, Lexington, Ky.

. In the estimation of most race goers Beldame, Stalwart, Ort Wells and Broomstick outrank Delhi among this year's three-year-olds, but he has the distinction at least of earning more

money. Heldame's winnings for her two seasons are approximately \$76,000, while Ort Wells follows with \$70,000, Stalwart with \$07,000 and Broomstick with

Percy Woodland, who headed the list of winning steeple chase riders in Eng-



MISS GROBULANNA BISHOP, WOMEN'S GOLD

land last season and who added to his fame by capturing the Grand National Steeple Chase this year at Alatree, is the leading gentleman rider of Great Britain.

He is regularly licensed and rides against professional jockeys on even terms. He is twenty-two years old and comes of a family that has bred, raced and ridden horses for genera-tions. He is a relative of the English turf notable, Mr. Morrison, whose horse. Drumerce, he rode in the Ain-

a practical unanimity imong baseball men of all lengues and conditions on one point, whatever their differences on everything else that concerns the game. All agree there is need of some change in the rules or the play to handleap the pitcher before he becomes an absolute ezar.

Favored by Empress Eugenie.

The blonde beauty, Empress Eugenie, first brought into favor engraved cards, though many people of quality used cards printed from copper plate long before this famous favorite of the emperor became fashion's dic-

Buy it in Janesville.

AN AUTUMN DANCE

THREE HUNDRED AT

Frank O'Gara of Milwaukee, Foun I Given by Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's Church at Assembly Hall Last Night.

> Assembly half was in gala dress last evening. Flowers and ferns and potted plants, tastefully arranged by skilful hands, cosy nooks and an or chestra-stand heavily banked ferns all contributed to make the scene an attractive and alluring one. All these preparations were made for the autumn party of the Young sodality in attendance and Smith & Kneff's committees were: Arrangements— Elisabeth Joyce, Margaret Bowen, and Rose McMamis; reception-Dorothy Madhouse, Catharine Crowley, Elisabeth Joyce, Nora McCooey, Rose McManus, and Margaret Bowen; floor -William Conneil, Dr. Kennedy, Thomas Heffernan, Joseph Shields, Harry Haggart, and John Lyons.

COSTLY BRIDGES OVER ROCK MUST GO

A \$100,000 Structure in Illinois; Another \$40,000 One, Condemned-War Dept. Says River is Navigable,

Because the Board of Supervisors of Whiteside and Rock Island counties, III., did not get the consent of the war department, to bridge over Rock river, the \$40,000 structure will have to be removed. Another bridge now being constructed across the Rock at Sterling may also have to go. This bridge is be-Miss Bishop has long been known to ing built at a cost of \$100,000. The players of the great game. She has war department holds that the Rock river is a navigable stream, and that bridges cannot be erected without the consent of congress of the approvat of the war department, and that all bridges so erected must be removed. Four bridges across the river in that vicinity were, erected under the same, conditions, . As the not used for commercial navigation ereditable when it is remembered in for over a decade it was declared the Merion tourney Miss Charlotte Dod. to be no longer a navigable stream. champion of Great Britain, and Miss | The new Court street bridge is prob-

The Ripon Commonwealth records Both Miss Dod and Miss Griscom half a dozen burglaries more or less prize. were put out early in the contest, much during one night in the city recent-fred I ly. But little was achieved by the burglars in their efforts. It also records thast there was considerable stenling from clothes lines during the fore part of the week.

> was destroyed by fire on Monday evening last . It is supposed to have

> If you enjoy muffins and wailles, try Mrs. Austin's Papenke Flour and you will be delighted with results

Elgin Butter Market.

Eigin, Ill., Oct. 31.-Hutter-seveny tubs were offered; no sales; mark et firm at 23c; output, 663,300 lbs.

Mrs. Austin's Pancako Flour enjoys the large est sale of any similar article. Ask your grocor today. Real Estate Transfers.

Weldon M. Yaple to Chas. F. Rager \$600,00 lot / 1&2-1 Foster's 2d ldd Boloit.

Kittie Belle-Klentz to Emil For-ecker \$140.00 lot 8&17-6 Grand Ave. Frank Van Patten & wife to Wm.

A. Patterson et al \$8000.00 s1/2 of sw 1/2 s34 Union.

Thousands suffer from a short-hacking cough the inight be cured by Piso's Cgre.

Tourist Tickets to Colorado Round trip tourist tickets are on sale daily during the winter months to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo at low reduced rates via the and Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western line, good on fast through trains, with high class equipment. The best of everything. For maps. booklets and list of Colorado hotels with rates apply to ticket agents Chi cago & North-Western R'y.

IMUSKEGON HOSPITAL DEDICATION ON NOV. 17

Charles H. Hackley's Gift to the City 'Is Another Example of Philanthropist's Foresight.

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 8.-Muske gon's civic holiday, Nov. 17, is to be marked by the opening exercises incident to the dedication of the Hackley hospital. President Angell of the University of Michigan has promised to be present to deliver an address.

The hospital is a gift to the city of Muskegon from her foremost citizen, benefactor and philanthropist, Charles H. Hackley. It is pleasantly situated In the center of a space, two blocks in extent, in the southwest part of the city and cost, together with the endowment for the support and mainte-\$200,000. The building itself is a handsome structure of brick and stone, almost fireproof and first-class in all its appointments. Its equipment is thoroughly modern and replete with every surgical and medical appliance neces sary to an institution of this character Experts have pronounced it as nearly ideal as the exacting requirements of modern science demand.

The canacity of the hospital, seven ty-five beds, is in excess of the present demands, ample provision having been made for the future growth and expansion of the city and, with it, the in creased demands upon the require ments of the hospital. Incidentally li furnishes another evidence of the do nor's foresight and generosity.

This is only one of Philanthropis Hackley's numerous donations to the city. These include a manual training school, the Hackley public school, monument to the soldiers and sallors of the United States, a public librar; and a monument to our martyred pres ident, William McKinley. These bene factions represent an outlay of nearly two million dollars. No city of similar size in the United States can boast so much from one of its citizens.

A Pleasant Birthday Party.

Frank J. Bick was happily sur-prised by a number of his friends at lds home on Center avenue Satur day evening and the guests presented him with a handsome chair. The evening was spent in playing cards. Mrs. Chas. Murphy was one to carry away the ladles first prize. Miss May Gardner and Alfred Rudolph won the consolation prizes after which a tastely supper was served and the parted wishing their host many hapoy returns of the day.

Celluloid Hats. An Austrian genius has made the

discovery that celluloid, prepared in a special way, provides a material out of which hats and the most delicate flowers can be made. These hats are not only beautiful in themselves and cannot be told from those made of the usual material, thut will stand the most severe shower and look oven better after than before. They are used to some extent in Gormany, especially in Vienna.

Poverty-Stricken Chinese. The better classes of Chinese ent three meals a day, but the povertystricken coolie often has to be satisfied with but one, for his average pay amounts to but 10 cents a day.

PRISON FOR BOSTON OFFICIALS

Two Are Sentenced for Impersonating Others In Examination. Boston, Nev. 8.-State Representa-

tive Thomas F. Curley and Alderman James M. Curley were sentenced in the United States court to serve two months in jall for having impersonat ed James J. Hughes and Bartholomew Fahey at a civil service examination The latter received a similar sentence Thomas F. Curley is a candidate for re-election to the legislature, and the judge remarked that those who voted for him shared his shame.

Shoots His Wife. Moberly, Mo., Nov. 8:—William Hayes mortally wounded his wife, the bullet tearing away her right eye.

Buy it in Jameaville.



HON, WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN OF NEW YORK

Mr. Sheehan is of all the New York political leaders the closest to Candidate Parker, and if the democratic ticket is successful will certainly be a strong factor in the coming national administration.

...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

Engineer J. Murphy and Fireman Thomas Ingram of the coal road are hall. A banquet will of the strike of the stationary engineeting will be called to order at neers in the mines which furnish the 7:20 o'clock. Visiting members of The Rochelle and Southern is the order are invited. completely fled up as a result of the

Engineer P. Whalen and Fireman Higgins left on ral Point, being off duty for the purposé of voting.

The Mineral Point time and way freights which regularly leave 2:15 and 7:00 a. m., respectively were held over until 9:30 in orde respectively nance of the institution, upward of to allow the crews to cast their bal-

> Yardmaster J. Kelly is off duty being relieved by Bernard Dunwid-

Engineer Otto Schicker laid off to lay to stay home and vote.

Engineer Warren is off duty today, eing home to vote. REFERENDUM VOTES

TU ABANDON STRIKE Hoisting Engineers Decide to Return

/ to Work at Scale Offered by the Mine Operators.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8 .- In an order Issued Monday afternoon Mack Taylor, president of the Hoisting Engineers' Union of Illinois, declares the striko of the hoisting engineers off in obedience to a referendum vote, which resulted 750 to 315 in favor of return-

The question of joining the United Mineworkers of America will be submitted to a referendum vote, but there is little doubt that the engineers will decide to join the larger organization. The engineers return to work at a Commencing Wednesday, Nov. 9 scale 61/2 per cent less than what they received last year. None of them will be discriminated against by the operators because of having estruck. Mines probably will reopen on Wednes-

Union a Thing of the Past. La Salle, Ill., Nov. 8.—The Hoisting Engineers' union in Illinois is a thing of the past. All the coal mines in this district resumed operations as if there had been no strike. The old engineers have returned to work and have joined the miners' union.

Why Engineers Are Opposed. Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 8 .-- The United Mineworker, the official organ of the miners' organization, explains why the hig labor union takes side: with the Illinois operators and against the mine engineers' union, as was also done in Indiana two years ago when the engineers went on a strike and en gineers were furnished from the ranks of the miners. "The engineers have refused to acknowledge the interde pendence of workingmen," says the official organ. "They refuse to arbitrate and go it alone. The justice of their demand we do not discuss, but tho United Mineworkers have contracts with the Illinois operators and are going to keep their contracts. The mine operators of Illinois are, we belleve, when taken as a whole, as fair-minded and as honorable a set of employers as can be found under the sun. They offered to arbitrate and when the engineers refused there was no atternative for the United Mine Janesville Candy Kitchen The First National when the engineers refused there was workers but to fulfill their contracts."

Significance of Wedding Cake. The weddieg cake was (and is) the most important feature of wedding feasts. It was supposed to insure the bride and groom from poverty, at least of table. Wheat or corn used to be used for the same reason, either in the decoration or by the bride's carrying a few stalks in her hand through the wedding ceremony.

Censor Theater Posters. No pictorial theater posters are to be posted in Oldham, England, in future, without first being aubmitted to a censorship appointed by the local watch committee.

Buy it in .. anesville.



Special Candy Sale...

Beginning Saturday, November 12th.

We will have a condy sole every Saturday and will give every person buying 25 cents worth of candy a large bag of Salted Peanuts FREE, We make the best candy in the city and sell it at a price that will bring you back again.

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ROCKFORD EASTERN STAR Janesville Chapter Will Entertain

Forest City Visitors Tomorrow Night. Janesville Chapter No. 69, O., E. S. villi entertain the Rockford Chapter

MEMBERS ARE COMING HERE

on Wednesday evening at Masonic o'clock sharp, and the regular

Alasi Alacki

The fool-killer sat in his easy chair The fool-killer gut in his easy chair falling hair, and finally haldness. With smoking his pine of clay, for he hadn't out dandruff hair must grow huxuriantly. a thing to do on earth but while the It is the only destroyer of dandruff, time away. But soon the fool-killer's Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. pipe went out and then he burst into in stamps for sample to The Herpitears; it was only a dream-his regular work was behind, full in dozen

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Ladies free Wednesday night under usual conditions. Seats on sale Tuesday morning

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Fresh Butter Cups, 25c b. Dipped Caramels, 30c, b. Chocolate Gream Walnuts, 30c lb Chocolate Almonds, 30c lb. Fresh Marshmallows, 20c lb. Taffies, all the home-made

Ice Cream, at all times, telephone rders supplied. Don't forget the Sweet Kraut omething new that is making to Something new

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above scale of prices, hundreds of burning oils. lestimonials on file in our office will bear witness. We have an up-to-date dental equipment and every facility that modern science will supply.

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Science is donig wonders these days in be served at Adam lived, the human race has been cessful cure until Newbro's Herpicide was put on the market. It is a scientific preparation that kills the germ that makes dandruff or sourf by digging into the dandruff or sourf by digging into the scalp to get at the root of the hair, where it sans the vitality; causing itching scalp,

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OST-A carved france wood cane, with a par-l rot for a handle; a highly prized heritoom. Return to C. C. MacLenn and set reward.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—let and 3rd Tuesday.

Janeaville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janeaville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—let and 3rd Thursday.

Janeaville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janeaville Chapter, No. 69(O, E, S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

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J. O. O. F.

I. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-

lesiny. Junesville City Lodge, No. 20.—Every

Knights of the Maccabees,

Rock River Tent. No. 51,-1st and Bro

Monday. Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees,—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of (Pythias,
Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp, No. 306.—2nd and 4th

Monday.

Crystal Camp, No. 182, R. N. A.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union.

Janesville Council, No. 238.-1st Tues

United Workmen.

ARS. E. McCarthy, 7:6 W. Milwaukest street, MI will furnish here at short notice. She always has places for girls looking for a good home. Confections and cigars. New phone No. 915, old phone, 4125. POR SALE—A new Singer sowing machine, hed room suites; dining tables; dining chairs, rockers, books, stoves, heating stoves, and other household goods. 153 West Milwaukee street.

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WANTED-Lady or gentleman of fair edu-tation to travel for a firm of \$250,000 cap-ital. Salary, \$ 012 per year and expenses; aid weeky. Address with stamp, J. A. Al-paxander, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED, AT ONCE-500 lbs. clean white wiping rags. Gazotte Press Rooms.

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DOR SALE-Evapaville Steam Laundry, will sell cheap. If r ght party calls at once. Address F. Springer, Esapaville, Wis.

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We have several more homes in the city for sale on easy terms.

100 choice farms in St. Croix Co., near good markets and good railroad facilities. Prices on application. 50 farms in and around Rock county. Some excellent hargains. For prices, forms, etc., call and see us-

We also have a large list of farms in Missourithat we can sell you on easy terms. Better look this up.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, ments have been made

November 8, 1864.—The Election,— ception of the election.
The day has been wet gloomy and telegraph and Lappin's The day has been wet, gloomy and uncomfortable enough even for a presidential election. Not a trace of anything like a disturbance occured as far as we can ascertain, but people voted and went quietly about their business. The indications are that the Union ticket will be elected though we believe that the Me-Cletian men had out their full strongth. At half past three o'clock the vote stood as follows in the varions wards: First ward, 294; Second Ward 272; Third Ward 103; Fourth

Dispatches Tonight. - Arrange in the preparation of the guests.

hock River Grange, P. of H. Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur,—2nd and 4th Thursday, Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Knights of Columbus.—ist and 3rd Thursday.

People's Lodge, No. 460, L. O. G. W.—Every 1st Friday.

Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germania Unterstuctzungs Verein.—3rd Friday.

Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. W.—1st and 3rd Saturday.

Retail Clerks' Union—3rd Tuesday.

Labor Organizations.

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Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and
3d Mondays of each month at the Caledonlan hall, Carle block.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday.

ny. Phinters, Paperhangers & Decorators Inion.—1st and 3rd Monday. Journeymen Tallors Union—2nd Mon-

Leather Workers. Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Refull Clerks' Union.—3rd Tuesday. Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tues-FIOR SALE—Part of a house suitable for a P kitchen; afan ingrain carpets. Inquire of Dr. Michaells, 20 Milwankee avenue. Federal Labor Union,—1st and Brd Vednesday.
Typographical Union.—1st Wednesday to Assembly hall.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council,—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
Weedlesplays Union—4th Character FOUND.-An Interurban trunk check. Call at Gazette office and pay charges.

RINE RESIDENCE LOTS FOR SALE: Glen R street, Forest Park, Spring Brook, Money to loan, F. L. Clemons, opposite Grand Hotel, HRESH C.WS-Private sale of carload of fresh cowa commences Nov. 5th. C. S. Maithy, Robinson Farm, North Bluff St. Easy terms. cil.—2nd and 4th Wednesday. Woodworkers' Union.—4th Thursday. Cigarmakers' Union.—2nd Wednesday. Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st Thursday, Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs-Teninsters' Union.-1st and 3rd Thurs-

Stone Cutters' Association of North fathers must have died to leave so America.—Srd Friday.

DISCLOSES STORY OF MILLERS

Under Threat of Imprisonment Chief Sivihid Discloses Crime.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 8 .- Three murders have been disclosed among the Indians of British Columbia as the result of the arrest of Chief Sivihid of the northern Indians, who was made responsible by the authorities for keeping the facts of these crimes from the whites. The chief was told that he was to be sentenced to a long imprisonment. To get off he told how two of the Indians of his tribe who desired to give a potlach killed an Indian girl and robbed her of \$200 that they might use the booty for their fes-Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 5.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 6. Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 20, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Salurday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF WISCONSIN.
Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.
Light Is Very Feeble.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Encke's comet was seen at the United States naval and specific of Standay night, and again

day.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.—2nd and 4th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.

Every alternate Thesday.

W. R. C.

White and the content of the Hibernians.
Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globe.
Janesville; Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and th Tuesday. is barely visible in the telescope as a patch of light. Several days, perhaps, will clapse before accurate observations can be made of its position. It is evident that its position follows clearly the path predicted for the return of the comet.

THE REASON MADE PLAIN.

Awkward Man's Dancing Accounted

for by Accident. Capt. Spencer-Clay, who is to marry Miss Pauline Astor, is well known in the American colony of London.

"Clay," said a young American, United Workmen.
Fraternal Reserve Association meets next and third Thursdays at West Side Old Fellows hall.
Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27. Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2. Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.
Monday.

Hand State Workmen.

An amusing chap. Going about from place to place, he picks up a myriad of odd and taking episodes. These he stores away, and during lulls in conversations he relates them with vivacity.

"He described the other day a dance at his place in surrey. He said two girls were there who were jealous of one another. The first girl danced with a tail and awkward fellow, and

with a tall and awkward fellow, and lafterward she sat down beside her rival. Clay, who stood near by, then heard her say: "'I have been dancing with Mr.

Smite.

"Yes?" said the other girl. "'Mr. Smite, she went on, with a complacent laugh, 'pays beautiful, compliments. . He said that, till he met me, his life had been a desert.'
"'Ah,' said the second girl, 'that is

why he dances like a camel, ch?' Busy New England Women.

and other towns are reporting. For race. instance, one of Larone's smart women ran the mowing machine to cut thirty-five tons of hay, did all the raking, belied load and unload, and did the housework for a family of five, which includes a young child, and is very much alive to-day. And from Brown's Corner: Mrs. John Richards has assisted in doing the housework for thirteen in family and did all the raking on four farms, and when her husband cut the hay on the fourth farm she did the housework all alone for twenty-one men and did the rak-ing.

Maud, and then blew out his brains the twenty-one men and did the rak-at Meetcetsee, Wyo. Jealousy was the

been thrown open for dation of the public. Up to the time of going to press the storm had not materially interfered with the working of the telegraph wires.

The Complimentary Supper to Mr. Carpenter.—The complimentary sup-per to Matt H. Carpenter at the Hyatt house last night was not as numcrously attended as we thought it would be; but it was nevertheless a very pleasant affair and enjoyed by all those who participated in it. excellent host of the Hyatt house did himself credit as he always does

Curious Religious Sect.

There is at least one religious sect which is composed entirely of women. It was started two or three years ago by an elderly peasant woman of Soznova, in the Russian province of Samara, near the river Volga. She calls herself, and is called by her followers. "The Blessed Mother." She has a bodyguard of women known as the "Ten Wise Virgins," and these as well as herself are credited with remarkable powers. All her followers are women, and they live like troglodytes in holes in a cliff. They take it in turns to go to the villages for supplies, lead a life of fasting and prayer, hold their ritual at night, and believe that the world will, in a short time, perish in one grand conflagration.

WIDOWED HENS.

In the early summer a friend hired house on Staten island with all its belongings, indoors and out, the latter including a horse, a cow, pigs and poultry. While there were about 100 hens, there were but two roosters, and in this flock the eight-year-old daughdny. Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union.—ist and 3rd Friday.

Brieklayers' & Masons' Union, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.—ist and 3rd Friday.

International Association of Rahway Clerks meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Trusday in Janesville.

Interlar Fridght Handlers and Warchouse Men's International Union, No. 57.

—ist and 3rd Wednesdays.

Carpenters' Union—ist and 3rd Friday.

Women's Union Lakel Lengue.—2nd and 4th Friday.

Klone Cutters' Association of North ter became deeply interested. "Papa," she said one day, "what are those two big chickens with red combs on their foreheads?" "Those, my child, are roosters," she was informed. "Well, what are roosters?" "They are the fathers." "Oh! And what are all the others?" "Wby, they are the moth-After a moment's reflection gracious, papa, what an awful lot of many mothers all alone."-New York

Inspects American Railways,

R. Peacock, an Egyptian railroad man from Assiout, is visiting this country. He is locomotive superintendent of the Egyptian state railways and has come here at the request of the government to inspect the American railways with a view to introducing some of the modern American methods of transportation into his country.

Impatient Mosquito.

It was in a well-regulated family of mosquitoes that had recently moved hither from New Jersey.

The wife said to the husband: "For pity's sake, Spiker, go and see what that child is crying about!" Dutifully the husband arose from his

bed and went into the children's room. When he returned his wife said: "Well, what was the matter with little Prober?"

"Nothin' much," responded her good-natured husband, "except that he said he hadn't had a good feed of on tier throughout the central and crude oil since he left New Jersey, and he was just starving for it. I valleys and hillsides of California, gave him a dose and he went to sleep covered with vineyards, orchards contented. By the way, we must lay and grain fields, Yellowstone Park, in a new supply to-morrow. We're the Yosemite, Alaska, and those regall gettin' a little run down for the lone of interlacing lakes and water lack of it. We'd better move to For courses which mark that portion of est park."-Baltimore American.

To Tell Murder from Suicide. said in a lecture recently that a wea- gratis, far and wide. pon in the hand of a man who had been murdered is always tightly Northwestern Railway grasped, so that the fingers sometimes while talking on the have to be severed before it can be released. In the case of suicide there is no grasp at all.

Poor George!

"How lucky," said Mrs. Nuwed, "that I happened to pass that cigar sale this morning! These cigars are exactly the shade of George's new smoking jacket, and the smart little green bands round them will go with the lining beautifully. Men never consider these little things."-London Tit-Bits.

Help Must Be Scarce in Georgia. A round dozen or more Georgia poets have turned their harps to the song of prosperity, and no wonder; so many of them have obtained employment picking cotton at 75 cents the hundred!—Atlanta Constitution,...

ar in the second

Fellington, vicar of Hexton, England,

Says Mass is Mediaeval.

Somerset county is bragging a bit Episcopal church. He declares it respondent started the ball a-rolling of the mission of the Anglo-Saxon

Russian Officer is Promoted.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7 .- Maj. Gen. Mistchenko, commander of the eastern Cossack brigade, has been appointed a licutenant general and an ald-decamp to the emperor for distinguished services.

· Kills Wife and Himself, Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 7 .- "Bill" Hatfield shot and killed his wife, cause.

THE ONLY ONE There is only One Genuine-Syrup of Figs, The Genuine is Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. The full name of the company, California Fig Syrup Co., is printed on the front of every puckage of the genuine. The Genuine- Syrup of Figs- is for Sale, in Original Packages Only, by Reliable Druggists Everywhere Knowing the above will enable one to avoid the fraudulent imitations made by piratical concerns and sometimes offered by unreliable

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Only, Synagogue in Japan. of Jews anywhere in Japan excepting

at Nagasaki. The synagogue there was built by a Japanese woman who had married a Jew. When he died she built the synagogue in his memory.

THE CREAT RECENERATIVE POWER OF NU-TRI-OLA

Robert Louis Stephenson, one of lhe most notable. English writers known to the present generation, was wont to say that nothing interested him more than the perusal of a good map; and without doubt, a map that is well made and accurate catches the eye and arrests the attention of many people as few other things can do.

The men in charge of rallway traffic possess a most positive appreciation of this fact and a large expend ture of time and skillful thought is made on this feature of railway publicity, so that such portions of the country as the mystic and interesting region of the Black Hills in South Dakota, the wonderful moun tain ranges compactly rising tier upwestern portion of Colorado, the richthe great northwest located in upper Wisconsin, southern Minnesota and that part of Michikan known as the Upped Peninsula, have been mappéd Dr. Waldo, city of London coroner, in detail and given to the public Said an official of the Chicago &

recently while talking on this subject: "There is no doubt that the American railway map engraver has carried his art well nigh to the borders of perfection. I do not know of any road maps or other detailed data for the state of Wisconsin for Instance that equal those published passengor - department, showing by the haunts of summer tourists and fishermen. They are on file in public libraries as part of their reference records. Other portions of the western country have been similarly taken up, by our people and maps of ı most complete character made for them; in fact, the western lines are fully alive to the value of a good map in the hands of the traveler The map publishing business of the large railway, systems is to-day re duced to scientific principles and handled in a most systamatic manner. The North-Western Line prints thousands of maps, running fall the way from large wall maps of the way from large wall maps of the world, down to the smallest details of sections and quarter sections of Government land open for settlement in the west, and from an atlas con-St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.-Rev. Mr. taing a series of maps of the seat of war in the far east to the most protests emphatically to Bishop Tut-tle against mass as celebrated in the Colorado's mountain region. California's winter resorts, for the sumon its smart women, says the Lewis means a return to the modiaeval dark-ton Journal. An East Skowhegan corness of priesteraft and the destruction line throughout the west and northwest.. 🗧

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of a splendld quality of sulfing broadcloth, length of coat is 32 inches, collar and cuits trimmed with velvet, made both in fitted or loose back and full sath-lined. Skirt has twelve gores and open pleats. Colors, black, navy and brown, sizes, 32 to 42, special at....



Gazette Want Ads bring results

Monday. Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Teesday. Omega Council. No. 214, Royal League.—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday. Heavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday. Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. V.—th Wednesday. STOTT & SHERMAN, Fire Insurance, Real Estate and Leans. Room 2, Phoebus Block, Junearille, Wis. day. St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. U. F.—ist and 3rd Mondays, at West Side HIS WORK PAINLESS

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MISS JOSEPHINE DOOLEY, GI Locust St., Janesville.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE Intered at the portofice at Janesville, Wason

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MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

The city of Fall River, Mass., retion was taken after careful invess portunity. tigation and comparison with a doz en - neighboring cities.

voten on by the Common council, published yesterday, and the one for then held over for two years and the last week in September publishugain submitted to the council, if ed a few days ago. Public sentipassed by both bodies, the question ment is frequently a good regulator. then goes to the people. The Fall River council dias voted favorably twice, and then decided to reconside pleted under a republican administer. The "Heraid," of that city, in tration, and the Philippine Islands discussing the propsition, and commending' the action, says:

The aldermen of this city are to be commended for their action of evening, reversing the ress toward the establishment of a And they reconsidered none too soon for had they not taken summary action, the final stage of the proceedvote, and there is enough uncertainity as to the fate of such a technical question in a popular election to make mischlef, escpecially when the merits of the whole subject are so little understood as this is in the

Municipal street lighting is a beautiful theory, and so far as theory can suggest ought to work out beautifully in practice, but as the proof of the pudding is in the cating. experience has shown that it doesn't. In anniversary. The government of unitary, the experience of contrary, the experience of contrary, the experience of contrary. municipalities making their own lights has been that the business prospers best in private hands and the city gets better and cheaper light from an independent company that it does running its own sta-This is amply shown by statistics secured in cities which have made careful investigation of the subject. The city of Norwich, Conn., the attack of Judge Parker, is at the present time in a pretty pickle because it has made this discovery, only after having irretrievably committed itself to the purchase of the commercial plant of that

STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS.

A member of the Stock Exchange, says the Wall Street Journal, who has just sold his sent for \$80,000, bought the same fifteen years ago for \$20,000. His profit in lifteen years is therefore \$60,000, or \$1,000 a year, which is 20 per cent on the purchase price. Even if he had not avalled himself of the privileges of the mebership, but simply paid his iment. dues and held the seat as an investment this would have been a handsome return on his money. But of course in addition to the profit on his seat he has been making a good Hving out of it every year.

Although the business of the Exchange has expanded marvellously in recent years, the memberships has remained the same, being limited to The result is that the memberships have increased. In value very fast, especially as there are many members who take no active part on the floor, some holding their scats simpy as an investment, or as they would in a clab they seldoin visited but whose distinction they appreclated, and others to be ' in a position, as principals, in large speculations, to get the benefit of the reduced commissions permitted on luminess done for fellow members. A' few years ago a million-share

day was regarded as indicating the erisis of a movement. But a million shares a day is not now looked upon on Salt river. as large; it does not even indicate that the "public is in" the market. The prevailing bellef is that we are owes France \$1,600,000,000, That rapidly aproaching a period when a settles it. Russell Sage will never - million shares will be simply the have any respect for France after measure of a fair average day. It this, is reported from London that the exchange there is considering the destrability of limiting the membership all about, anyway? and making every member a stockhulder in the House., But the Lon-don Stock Exchange has nearly five don Stock Exchange has nearly five next month at this time people will times as many members as the New bo saying "Parker? Parker? who York, as well as a system of clerks was he anyway?" entitled to the floor, unknown here. The quostion in New York may be whether an increase in membership plain, however, that Port Arthur may not be necessary in order to cannot be affected by the Japanese handle the business of the fature.

The daily Gazette is read in 2,500 Janesville homes every evening, and 500 copies go to the farmers on rural sla will put up her prestige in moth balls and pack it away in cold stor-routes every moraling. The weekly reaches 2000 home, in the county events ago instead of giving in into the ery Wednesday and Saturday. This keeping of generals and war vessels means that the means that more shan half the population of the county are regular giving elementary instruction in readers of the paper. It is the best football in the public schools could

The percapita cost of earing for Somebody seems to be the blind is larger than the percapita cost of any other state institue. Atlanta Constitution: Dr. Wiley A BAD com legion never gets better of lively tion. This is necessarily so, be- of the department of agriculture healthy, satingkin.

The people do not complain however as its base. Hereafter we shall unand public sentiment demands derstand the literal significance of public sentiment demands wholesome food and plenty of it.

When the president of the State Board of Control gets through run-ning for congress, he may be able to suggesting that Mr. Parker will call devote a little time in the work for Mr. Bryan into his cabinet may be which the state pays him. The governor is not expected to change his occupation.

denied with positiveness. Neither Mr. Bryan nor anybody else will be called by the gentle Esopian.

The direct responsibility for the mismanagement of the State Institutions is with the Governor. The Board of Control is of his own apcharge, and if they are incompetent tife Governor is at fault and no one i

The rallreads of the state may be oppressive, but they are doing a good ently voted down a proposition just now. Thousands of tons of through its common council, to buy beets are finding a market because the electric lighting plant. This actine railroads have furnished the op-

it will be noticed that there is a The laws of Massachusetts re-marked difference in the bill of fare quire propositions of this kind to be for the State School for the Blind defeated his campaigning won't be

> The Panama cantal will be comwill continue to enjoy the same wholesome government.

Senator Whitehead made an impassional plea in his own defense at coarse of action which was in progethe opera house last Saturday night and the people were with him, as municipal lighting plant in this city, will be determined when the votes are counted tonight.

The returns tonight will show that first would have reached a popular the people have voted for four years more of prosperity, under the wise administration of Theodore Roose velt and the republican party.

> The vote throughout the state to day will determine whether redicalism or conservatism is in the assemwill again become normal. ions

In the conduct of State Institu tions there are some things of more importance than a - record of table

President Roosevelt gained fresh aurels in his manly defense against They are also used in manufacturing

turns at both the Opera House and also have other uses Colliscum tonight.

Have you voted? If not there is still time. The polls—close—at 7

A long Indian summer means a short winter. Everybody but the coal man can afford to be happy,

The beet sugar factory, running 24

hours a day, is no longer an exper-

There's no politics in sawing wood

Dld you vote against the primary

PRESS COMMENT.

of judicial mind and temper.

seems that we must have it.

Chicago News: In Wisconsin they wonder what this quiet campaign the rest of the country is talking about, looks like.

Exchange: According to prophets on both sides, there is going to be some dangerous crowding

Chicago Record-Herald:

Waupaca Post: Another day and the agony will be over. What's it

reports of its intention to fall. If this had been the case—it would have fallen long ago.

El Paso Herald: Next time, Rus-

Evening Wisconsin: The idea of advertising medium in the county. be carried out by encouraging rough and tumble fighting during recess. "daffy" on

cause the poulation is smaller, and a says the bulk of the harger force is required in the work, sumed in America has prune juice KEPT \$1,000 BILL IN HER HOSE the hitherto vague expression,

Cincinnatti Commercial Tribune:

Fond pointing. They are the men in awards. Badger harley and Badger cheese won first awards, though in the butter the state fell to eighth place. Wisconsin's exhibit was designed to show the diversity of her products, and in this it was eminently successful.

> Eau Claire Leader: Governor La Follette says if he is defeated he'll begin another state campaign right after election. will certainly do so if he is elected for he always has done so in the He is always campaigning.
> He is always campaigning.
> He is there for. But eampalgaing, that's what he is there'll be this difference, if he is at the expense of the state.

Kansas City Star: In hunting up the objectionable sights on the "Pike" Miss Helen Gould might have remembered the rebake of Dr. Sam Johnson to the lady who con-gratulated him because the second edition of his dictionary was freed of many "bad words" which defined in the first edition, "Ah, madam," returned the doctor, "I regret that you have been looking for

Minneapolls Journal; The spec-tacle of "Buffalo Bill" setting out with a car load of English tourists and two of his old-time Sioux scouts to catch bank robbers who have about a day's start of him is a fine one. This story, being telegraphed abroad will doubtless lead to a great influx of English tourists armed to the teeth and still entertaing the classical English view that the United States consists of a fringe of backwoodsmen along coast backed by a savage wilderness. Hill has been in the posing business If the latter prevails condit so long that he can't forget to pose whenever there is an opportunity.

Brooklyn Eagle: A poultry farm, fuse to develop into fowls. The av erage person would suppose that it there is anything on earth that is utterly worthless it is a rotton egg. Millions of stale eggs are used ev-ery year in preparing leather dressing for gloves and bookbinding-an ndustry that is largely . carried on In the foreign tenement houses of New York and other large cities. disinfectants and in the preparation of shoe blacknig, and even the shells Good entertainments will be give are made into fertilizers. The eggs en in connection with election remore common ones for culinary purposes. It is estimated that fully 55,000,000 dozen are used by the wine clarifiers, dve manufacturers and in the preparation of photogra-pher's dry plates.

Literary Note. The most searching, thorough, and cuthoritatively study of the United States in the Philippines that has et appeared is that contributed by Alleyne Ireland to the November At-lantic. Mr. Ireland who is well known both in England and in the dleyne Ireland to the November At-United States as one of the foremost authorities upon tropical coloniza-tion, has been spending the past three years in the far east in the study of comparation study of comparative colonial administration as the special commissioner of the University of Chicago. No one else has written with such full view about the mistakes that have been made in the Philippine Islands or the things that have been accomp-Milwankee Sentinel: Trot out the be read by every American voter, man who said that Alton B. Parker while his concrete suggestions at the was a quiet, inoffensive gentleman and of his paper for the effective of judicial halad and temper. on the sum of the experience of othfare is not as bad as the other kind should make very instructive readbut it is bad enough. However, it seems that we must have the same that we will have t Madison Democrat: Political war- er European nations in the Far East ...4 Park street, Boston.

FAIL TO AGREE ON WAGE SCALE

Manufacturers and Strikers Hold : Fruitless Conference.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 8,-Representatives of the Fall River cotton manufacturers and the striking oper atives held another conference Monday, but were unable to reach an agreement, so that as far as the negotiations are concerned the situation is unchanged. The mills will be opened Nov. 14, as previously decided upon, to give the strikers an opportunity to go to work under a 1244 per cent cut.

incendiary Confesses.

Cincinnati, Nov. 8.-John Groyler, aged 19, has been arrested charged with setting fire to Weber & Topmiller's mill at Apple and Bluerock streets, and also Waser Brothers' planing mill, entailing a loss of \$25, 050. He has contessed.

Buy \$3,000,000 Copper Mines. Je.ome, Ariz., Nov. 8.—Thomas F. Cole, James Hoatson and D. F. Woodbridge, acting for Calumet and Hecla interests, have closed a deal for the purchase of the Copper Chief group

of claims, near here, for \$3,000,000.

Exempt From Army Service. Officials and merchants do not serve in the army of Japan.

100 LATE 10 CLASSIFY

Remarkable Evidence Presented in New York Divorce Suit.

New York, Nov. 8,-That in a stockng of autumnal hue she kept a \$1,000 bill of golden tint is the latest assertion made in the proceedings for limited divorce brought in the supreme court by Florence Croshy Herrmann against her husband, George Herrmann. Herrmann is a well-known man about town, a member of severdu Lac Commonwealth: al clubs, was formerly in the lumber While Wisconsin spent a compara-tively small sum on her agricultural counted wealthy. Arthur Cehen swore exhibit at the world's fair, she man- to the \$1,000 bill incident and that he aged to land her full share of has seen Mrs. Herrmann at times wearing diamonds worth not less than \$30,000. Herrmann alleges that his wife was friendly with many prominent men, both in this city and in Europe, prior 'to' his marriage with her, and that he was not aware of this fact at the time of the ceremony,

MAN IS DECAPITATED BY TRAIN

Hammond Resident Killed After Hard Struggle for Life.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8.-O. B. Clark, 37 years old, 407 Clinton street, Hammond, was killed at Riverdale on the Calumet Terminal railroad by falling under a train. Both his legs were cut off, but he kept his presence of mind, trying to keep his body from getting crushed. Finally his arm caught the brake beam, throwing his head across the track, and he was decapitated. Several speciators fainted at the

New York, Nov. 8 .- Kneeling upon the grave of her loved sister. Mrs. Katherine P. Hubbard, a young matron of Brooklyn, for whom her hushand and two detectives had searched for three days, was found in the cemetery a mile out of Plainfield, N. J.

Guards Grave Three Days.

Menagerie for President. New York, Nov. 8 .- Two Honesses, two monkeys, two ostriches and a zebra, presented by King Menelik of Abyssinia to the president of the Unit-

ed States, arrived on the steamship Minneapolis from London. Park Bear Injures Boy. 'Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. S.-Harold Herriott, grandson of Lieut. Gov. Herriott, was being dragged into the park-

Havana, Nov. 8.—A dispatch' from Pinar del Rio states that J. T. Cleveund, an American, has been, killed there by a policeman. No details have

hear cage by bruin when a bystander

rescued him. He is seriously injured.

Hangs Himself in Jail. Lewisburg, Tehn., Nov. 8.-W. C. Brown, in juil for killing "Nick" Shaw, committed suicide by hanging himself

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ORGANIZER ARRIVES IN THE CITY TO DISCUSS MATTERS.

JANESVILLE ON THE LISTS WATCH BETURNS

Plan Is to Form a League of Twelve Cities Who Shall Play Base Ball Next Year.

Janesville may be represented in the Wisconsin State Baseball league is about to be formed. Residents of the Bower city have in pros- will want to learn how the election pect the delights of a continuous has turned out. fore the eyes of the baseball enthe Gazette office. The Gazette thusiasts of the city. John T. Pow- to furnish the public with a ers of Chicago is the man who is doing the angling and he may land his project before he leaves the city. Good Prospects

Mr. Powers was in the city last evening to discuss his project with those interested. He portrays a brilleague composed of teams from the cities of Oshkosh, Fund du Lac. Green Bay, Appleton, Sheboygan, Marinette, Kaukauna, Wausau, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, La Crosse, and Japesville, fast baseball will be expectéd. Mr. Powers

In talking of his project, Mr. Pow-"Yes; I am trying to form a Wisconsin state | lengue. I have visited eleven cities in the state and have received promises that they will have representatives at the meeting on November 15th in Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Appleton, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Marinette, Kaukauna, Wausau, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, La Crosse, and I hope to have Janesville on my list before I leave the

An Organizer "I have had considerable to do

with baseball leagues in Chicago, For several years I was interested in the city league in Chicago and then conceived the idea of this state league. Wisconsin is the best state in * the union for such a lengue and I see no reason why it should not be a sucress. I chose Janesville because of the good record ... team here made last summer and interest in the sport. The meeting at Oshkosh will decide matters definitely."

CALIFORNIA PAPER OFFERS A TRIBUTE

To the Late George Clark Who Died Suddenly at Orange on October 22.

There has come to the desk of the Gazette a copy of the Or ange Post of October 29, a paper published in Orange, Cal., which contains a tribute to the late George Clark, formerly of Janesville, who died suddenly on Oct. 22. Mr. Chrl , had been a sufferer with asthma for many years and moved to California from Michigan to seek relief. Heart trouble had developed and the su ferer had a severe attack on the Friday evening preceding his death, He was as much better in the morning, however, and had come out of the house to assist Mrs. Clark in harpessing a horse when he suddenly fell forward and expired. Mr. and Mrs. Clark had been in Orange for eight years, Mr. Clark having had charge of several ranches in the vicinity. He was fifty-four years old and is survived by a widow and two young children, a glob and a boy, and three brothers and a sister living in Mrs. Clark, on her sad fourney to Janesville, was accompanled by her little son, the daughter, Alice, remaining with friends in Santa Ana during their absence. The Orange Post says of George Clark: "He was known as an industrious and faithful worker, an upright citizen, and a good man in every respect, though quiet and unobtrusive in his nature. He was a devoted husband and father and a kind and genial neighbor and friend."

WAR PENETRATED ONE BARBER SHOP

After Heated Political Argument the La Follette Operator Refused to Finish Stalwart Hair- Cut.

In one of the local barber shops Monday a factional argument be tween the stalwart customer in the chair and the La Follette operator became so heated that the latter lost his temper, dropped his selssors ris temper, dropped his scissors while the bair-cut was half finished, and without a and without a word left the shop. Some time had clapsed before customer took in the situation. then called to his assistance another

JOHN LIKE FARM

J. Spracklin of Johnstown-

Price \$112 an Acre. C. W. Kemmerer has sold the John

res and the purchase price was \$112 an acre. Rock county soil continues of William McKiniey at the Humilton from Stramon in conformity with in Washington she is socially to be more nearly in conformity with to bring larger and larger prices in the market and there is little of it over he with the coterle presided

Fine Attractions Y. M. C. A. entertainment course nortrait of Mrs. Stetson in a recent

NOTICE TO PATRONS

The Gazette will be very glad to give telephone Information to patrons around town after ten o'clock night. The lines will be so busy with long distance service the early part of the evening that the local service will be interfered with.

The Gazette Office, Myers Opera House and Collseum Are All . to Receive Them.

Munager Myers season of baseball, a team that may will have special service at the opera land the state penuant by good, hard, house in connection with his vande-conscientious playing. This is the ville show. There will also be specalluring prospect that is daugled be lat returns at the Coliseum and at en- the Gazette office. The Gazette plans service of both state, city and county hs well as national. Special attention has been paid to the county and state and the national returns. These will be received over the long distance telephone, over both the on account of what he at first believed Postal and Western Union Telegraph ed was an attack of rheumatism. Hant future with Janesville as a companies wires and over the line of member of the Wisconsin State the Rock County telephone. In ord-league. As one of the members of a companies wires and over the line of Bowel trouble followed and last evening an internal abscess was broken, producing blood poisoning which ure of reading them for themselves the Gazette has arranged to have the returns thrown upon a screen across the street in front of the office.

> FUTURE EVENTS M. G. Jeffris speaks at Myers the atre, Monday evening, Nov. 7.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS.

For clothing "Talk to Lowell."

Bargains in overconts, We have purchased the sample line of /ladies', misses' and children's exhibition Saturday at our store.

The Married Ladies' sodality of St. wife and two children. Hazel Mary's church will give a support at Forester hall. Wednesday, Nov. 16th.

The Missionary society of the Pressure of Francisco and Control byterian church will hold pariors.

Good watch makers, like poets, are born, not made. By employing the l.nc. best workman this branch of the held business of F. .C. Cook & Co. has increased to such an extent that they were compelled to add one watch-maker to their force. now employ three first-class men. All work lett in than will be turned out in fine shape in

BANNERS FLYING ON TRIPP'S FARM

editoriai Rooseveit Fairbanks, Spooner; But Not Cooper's Flag-Missed Peck.

> Br. William Tripp, the veteran republican voter of the town of Rock, cast, his diffeenth ballot today for President and he didn't vote for La-Janesville Man Writes of Politics in Follette. He says that at sunrise this morning he. unfolded his flags



W. H. TRIPP

and three banners bearing the name of Roosevelt, Fairbanks and Spooner. The Cooper banner was not unfolded, but Mr. Tripp says that if he had beard Mr. Jeffris's speech 24 hours earlier he would have had a hanner made for Peck. Mr. Tripp is a republican of the old school and like many others he don't propose to be read out of the party.

JANESVILLE ARTIST HOME FROM EUROPE

Mrs Eleanore G. Stetson, Famou Pastel Painter, Has Arrived

/in Chicago, ter of D. C. Burdick of this city, who in comparison with every day during has attained wide celebrity as a past the past bree weeks. I am ---- the lad hardly re-entered the race, however, when a cylinder tel painter, recently arrived in Chi- know that Tuesday, the 8th, will setbarber and finally left, swearing eter-nal vengeance against the shop. Ey-centres of Paris, London, Rome, and a good place to sleep and a good eryone is glad that the cruel war is Florence. She is going to test Chica- square meal once more. nomes as patrons of art. Until verecently the notable ballet girls li vivid reds and rose and rainbow colors were thought to have been paintal by a man. The signature "E. G. SOLD FOR \$8.960 Stetson," always daubed attractively and Y. M. C. A. building. in one corner of the canvas was be-C W. Kemmerer Disposed of It to and Mrs. Stetson is able to relate ome omusing incidents of listening last Thursday of the month, before art shop windows in the old vorid to the comments of passers-by. In Chicago she is best known as the Like farm, located three miles south of the city, to J. Spracklin of Johns. town. The farm contains eighty achieves the city of the city to J. Spracklin of Johns. of William McKinley at the Hamilton from \$11,000,000 to \$55,000,000 so as

DEATH SUMMONS SHERMAN FISHER

BREATHED HIS LAST NEAR NOON TODAY.

FERRIBLE SHOCK TO FRIENDS

THIS EVENING | Many of Whom Were Not Aware That He'Was Critically III-The McCue Funeral.

Sherman M. Fisher's genial smile and cheery greeting will be seen and heard no more. Shortly before elev-This evening the people of the city en o'clock this morning, after an Ill ness so sudden and brief that fev knew him to be seriously afflicted he laid, down the burden world's cares and passed quietly into that unknown country from which not one returns to tell us of the path. Of the younger business men of this elty none had more real friends than he. The news of his death is a profound shock to all, Resident Here Eight Years

Two weeks ago Friday Mr. Fsher was compelled to desist from work en, producing blood poisoning which was the cause of his death. He was about forty years of age as near as could be learned this afternoon. Comng here about eight years ago from Clinton Junction where he had beer engaged as a telegraph operator he found employment in the North-Western yard tower, and was ytele grapher there for a short time. later assumed a position in Frank Kimball's faralture store and undertaking rooms.

Member of the Woodmen Mr. Fisher was deeply interested in internal work and was hold in high tegard by Modern Woodmen, which order he was cloaks, skirts and suits that was on throughout the surrounding country, exhibition Saturday at our store. The result of the surrounding country, In was corgeant major of the drill team which went to St. Louis. mission of Green county. The family of his praise meeting Wednesday evening wife's parents consists of Mr. and of this week at 7:30 in the church Mrs. W. H. Crow, and five children leorge of Minneapolls, John. Mand, Stella, and N. W. Crow of Fond du The funeral will probably be held some time Thursday.

Michael McGue The remains of the late Michael McCue arrived in the city from Shicago at 11:45 this morning and were taker immediately to the St. Patrick's church where services were held, the Rev. James A. McGlunity officiating, The pullbearers were all cousins of the deceased—John McCue, Michael McCie, Michael Birmingham, Thomas Birmingham, John Birmingham, and Michael Birmingham. The remeins were interred in Mount Olivet cemetery.

PROSPECTS FOR SOUTH DAKOTA

That State - At Fever Heat.

Mr. Henry Gagan of the firm Thoroughgood & Co., who is now in South Dakota writes interestingly of the political situation in that state: From what he can observe the main question there is, "Where shall we have our state capital?" and writing from Hurson, S. D., under date of Nov. 6th he says:

The state will vote Tuesday on whether the state capital shall changed from Pierre to Mitchell. The chine broke down, North-Western is willing to have it Besides Gabriel and Hawley others stay in Pierre and the St. Paul road who dropped out of the race were Wil-St. Paul line and the former on the North-Western. Roosevelt and Parker out very little figure in the campalion, the main question is "What shall we do with our capital? The C. & N. W. and the C., M. & St. P. have the past three weeks been furnishing free transportation to all passengers in the state. It is hard on non-residents through this conflict as and to sleep on a cot in a hall in Aberdeen and was one of the few who slept, while a large portion of the population discussed the important question of the state capital, there being no room at the inn for the great number of strangers. I have not pald any rallroad fare since reschool South Dakota. Anyone who can get on a train or have on the steps or straps can have a free ride, nearly every one having a banner fround his neck with the name of he place in which he wishes the capital located. One hundred and fortyfour conches went the character here londed to the ventilators yesterday and yet the superintendent of the and the newspapers stated that Mrs. Eleanore G. Stetson, daugh the travel was very light on that day

NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Y. M. C. A. season tickets on sale of J. H. Jones', People's Drug Co., Skelly's bookstore, King's Pharmacy

Carriers Lay Off: The rural mailcarriers can give thanks for a vara-tion as well as good crops on the No Change in Valuation:

equalization committee of the county board at the session this week deelded to make no change in the 1903 valuations of the towns, villages, and cities. There was a suggestion that a favorite with the coterie presided over by Mrs' Colby; editor of the ber thin was vigorously opnosed. Women's Tribune, the official organ of the women's clubs. The Chicago Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow, evening members of Wisconsin Lodge No.

Y. M. C. A. entertainment course portrait of Mrs. Stetson in a recent 14, I. O. O. F., and Rebelah Lodge; agriculture is so agriculture is

Won Death Race.

George Heath Victor In the Vanderbilt Auto Cup Contest.

George Heath, winner of the Vander bilt auto cup in the recent hair raising contest in Nassau county, N. Y., is a wealthy American who has fived in Paris during the last six or seven

Heath drove a French machine and auto experts of America and Europe



GEORGE HEATH, AUTO BACING DAREDEVIL was the reward of supreme recklessness and of absolute mastery of his ninety horsepower machine.

While others slowed down at sharp turns Heath dashed madly around on two wheels.

When his rivals, steered to one side to avoid soft spots in the road Heath plunged straight on, grinding stones and dirt under his ponderous wheels, at the same time trying desperately to stick to his auto, which rocked from side to side like a storm tossed warship rudderless in the trough of the

While others feared for life and limb and held their speed to sixty miles an hour, Heath, making eighty miles, wondered if he could raise his speed to ninety on the next lap. On, on he whiried, swift as a cannon shot. competitor, young George Arents, is a valu'endeavor to wrest the lead from Heath, crashed into a tree? killing his machinist. Carl Muesel, but on sped Heath to glory, to fame and to vie

Albert Clement, II. II. Lytle, Tarte and Charles Schmidt finished after Heath in the order named.

At Hempstead, on the fourth lap, Heath's tire exploded, and he was de layed while repairs were finde.

E. E. Hawley In, E. R. Thomas' sixty iorsepower ninchline, representing the Automobile Club of Germany, had been considered a possible winner up to the fourth hip of the course, when he broke two springs in his machine and left the race.

' At the end of ninety miles Teste had broken all records in this country and abroad, making the distance in 76 minutes 29 seconds.

The showing made by the Americans In the race was a revelation to many. and it was expected that Frank Croker would be well up among the leaders at bo the finish, barring accident. His ma-

is endeavoring to secure it for Mitch, llam Wallace, a rich Boston amateur; The latter being located on the Joseph Tracey, in a car owned by C.



HEATH AT PINISH OF OUR BACE. accident at Jericho, in which his assistant was hurt, and he left the race at the control at Hicksville.

Tracey broke a shaft at Queens in the first lap, but later resumed with a the race, however, when a cylinder gave out.

Texas Rooker,

Another good Canadian sidewheeler \$1. to show himself this season is Texas Rooker, which has been winning regularly on the Michigan shorfstop cir-

A Hoppled Trotter. Ethel W., 2:104, which was second to Dorothea in 2:131/4 at Indianapolis. is one of the few trotters now racing which wears the hoppies.

Pitcher Morton. On the recommendation of ex-President Killilea the Boston American club has drafted Pitcher Morton of Toledo.

We're Glad of It, Dan. Pacer Dan Patch has recovered from his recent liness.

Agriculture in Russia.

SIGNS POINT TO AN UNUSUAL VOTE

OVER HALF THE BALLOTS IN AT ONE O'CLOCK,

MACHINES WORKING NICELY

And in Some Wards Three Votes Were Registered in a Minute-Appeal for Women's Suffrage.

Notwithstanding the gloom which competed for the Automobile Club of hung over the city and the unusual France. His victory over the leading quietude of the streets, there was every indication this noon that the record vote predicted for the as to be polled. Yesterday William W. Wills, the expert machinist who has charge of the voting machines, labored unceasingly to get them in position and ready for business and position and ready for business and Amos P. Wilder of Madison was at six o'clock this morning every in the city last evening for a few thing was in readiness at the five hours enroute for Beloit , where he How the Vote Stood

There was a large crowd at all the city this morning on business, notins when the polis opened and at Dr. Willard McChesney, postmaster pooths when the polis opened and at one o'clock this afternoon a total of Lawrence Whittet, Mr. Hopkins, Ex 1,911 votes was polled. stood na follows:

Registration-706

Registration-581

Wd.....301 Wd.....451 Registration—938 5th Wd.....260 In the third ward the record stood

429 votes in 421 minutes and there H. G. Carter left today for Antigo was no crowd in the booth during at which vicinity he will hunt deer the noon hour. The best partial the noon hour. The best partial during the next week or so, record made there was three votes R. F. Schorenstein, traveling pasin one minute. In the fourth ward the voters proceeded 'more slowly sacted business in the city today, and it is said that a few had to wait Miss Mary Buckmaster left this in line so long that they became dismorning for Whitewater, couraged and left. Appeal of Ladies

Tacked on telephone poles near-the voting booths with a page for signatures and a lead pencil attached first ward were so ungailant there was not a single signature under their's at noon. The placards read: Wisconsin Women Should Vote on Equal Terms With Men, as in Wyom- the guest of her son, J. D. Brownell ing, Utah. Colorado, and Idaho. Taxation Without Representation is Ty rany." Tyranny was spelled with out this sign said that he bet "Mac" Jeffris did that-that he heard he poke out for women's suffrage last

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GOLLMAR LEFT FOR A TOUR OF EUROPE

The First Named Will Visit Many Cities/In Interests of Parker

John Gollmar, accompanied by his vife, left Janesville yesterday for an extended trip through Europe in the interests of the Parker Pen Co. They are to sail from New York on the Kaiser Withelm; landing at Brem-

en. Mrs. Gollmar will visit relatives in Hungary while her husband tours the various countries. Mr. Gollmar takes with him one order of \$2,500 worth of pens for a single firm in Germany. His work will occupy his time until spring when he expects to return to Janesville.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOC'N

Waiter Helms Was Made President at a Meeting Held Last Evening.
The Rock County Building, Loan

& Savings association held its adjourned annual meeting last evening. Walter Helms was elected president, Walter Helms was elected president, P. J. Monat, vice president; and H. D. Murdock, secretary.

TWELVE YEAR OLD GIRL

Special Spie of Indies' fall and winter shees. For sale at Marzing's factory at cost price. Open daily.

TWELVE YEAR OLD GIRL FELL AND FRACTURED LEG

Little Nora Buggs Sustained a Ser-lous Accident While at Play Sunday.

While playing with some children in the First ward Sunday, little twelve-year-old Nora Buggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buggs, fell from a table and fractured her left leg near the ankle. A surgeon was called and the little girl is now getting along as nicely as could be ex

TWILIGHT CLUB MEETING ADJOURNED TO NOV. 18

Bo Held On a Friday Evenin On Account of Opening of Lecture Course.
The meeting of the Twilight club

which was to be held on Tuesday ev ening, Nov. 15, has again been fourned to Friday evening, Nov. 18 on account of the proning of the Y . C. A. entertalnment course on the

Opening Attraction of Y. M. C.

Father J. J. Vaughn opens the Y. M. C. A. catertainment course Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th. This opening number will be worth the price of a season tleket; a great opportunity to enjoy five winter evenings for \$1.

Supper, Postponed: - The supper that was to have been served for the Royal Neighbors tomorrow evening has been postponed on account of the leath of Sherman Fisher.

Explanations Later. An elderly clergyman was recently seeing his wife off from Euston station, London. He handed her into a carriage and a porter followed her with baggage. Then the clergyman gave his wife twopence, kissed the porter and departed.

Br'er Williams. "I feels mighty happy in dis day en time," said Brother Williams, with corn ter feed me, cotton ter clothe me, en a shelter ter keep de rain out; en what's more, I got ten times de appetite er une er dose mil-Honaires!"-Atlanta Constitution.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss McKennoy has returned from three weeks visit in Chicago. Carl Schmidt is home from Milvaukee for a few days where he is ittending a school of Pharmacy. J. J. Scidmore spent Sunday

Don Farnsworth has returned from New York where he has been managing the campaign of congressman Charles Towne.

Joe Farnsworth has returned from Rochelle, Ill., for a few days. Levi Ross left this morning

Illwaukee where he pursuing medical studies. Martin Curtis has returned from an extended eastern trip. He is ac-companied by his mother who will remain as his guest—for—several

months. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Valentine are registered at a Milwankee hotel. G. E. Nash is in Milwaukee.

spoke. T. S. Nolan was called out of the

vote mayor George Doty, Michael Schmidt of Edgerion were in the city last ev

W.' A. Jackson and Albert Schall er leave tonight for St. Louis for t short visit at the Exposition.

E. A. Kemmerer left today on Registration-499 hunting trip near Antigo, Wis.

ning to attend the Jeffris meeting.

E. H. Parker went to Antigo today from where he intends to make hunting expedition into the woods of that section for deer. H. G. Carter left today for Antigo

senger agent of the Eric road, tran-

Dr. Bert Clark was a business vis-

tor in Orfordville todny. Miss Marguerite Samuels returned to her home in Darlington this morning after a few days' visit in the city. to a string appended, was an appeal John Horn left this morning for in behalf of the ladies. Voters in the Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, on that a duck hunting trip.
p. Whalen yoted in Mineral Point

Mrs. E. N. Brownell who has been

the past two weeks will leave for her home in New York state tomorrow morning. J. Higgins transacted business in Mineral Point today.

J. Murphy of Rochelle is in the Thomas Ingram of Rochelle is vislting friends in the city for a few

F. C. Mulligan of Milwaukee will visit the city very shortly on business in the interests of the Wiscon-

sh Phone company.
Floyd Miller of Afton was in the audience that listened to Mr. Jeffris speak last evening. Dr. G. B. Thuerer enjoyed a visit

Sunday from his father, A. Thuerer of Baraboo. Me and Mrs. S. D. Moseley and family of Chicago are the guests of friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. II. E Lincoln leaves today for *** Clemens, Mich., where she T. D. King, chief of the rural free

delivery examiners, is rates in the city. Geo. Schaller left for Chicago this noon on business. Waldo Fuller and son Wilford of Monroe were Janesville visitors yes-

Miss Mayme Alexander and mother of Baraboo were in the city today to attend the funeral of the late Mich-

Oil,

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Flannelette night Gowns, extra heavy in pink and blue, 85, 65 59c. Lace Curtains 3 yards long, forty eight inches wide, for \$1.15 a pair others at 75 and 69 cents.

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extra heavy corsets, in drab and

Great Offerings...

white, bose supporters attached for 45 cents. Shoes for Boys, \$1.25

Shoes for Girls, - 75c Overweight outer sole. The Hoyt's Rock Bottom are

great values for this price shoes.

THE FAIR

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WE HAVE DECIDED

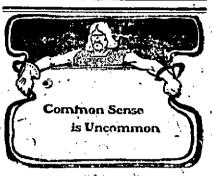
again this year, and instead will make a greater effort in the showing of goods in the lewelry line for the Xmas

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The weekly prayer meteing will be

Mrs. Knilans visited Beloit last

EAST UNION

East Union, Nov. 7 .- The farmers

ers think the crop isn't dry enough

ale of stock, grain, farm machiners

ctc next Thursday, Nov. 10., and they

soon for St. Louis, which place they expect to make their future home.

regret their departure but hope they

Mrs. Campbell's parents near Brook

Geo. Morrison's west of Evansville.

at Leroy Robinson's thet past two

day evening at Fred Blackman's.

EAST CENTER

East Center, Nov. 7.—Allen Tracy who has been very sick is improv-

ing and able to sit up a while each

Mrs. Fred Boss of Leyden called

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown visited

ast week before taking their de

Farm, Thursday of last week.

another weighing twenty-eight

What's the matter with East Center

Why not start a land boom at home

Wille Popple, and M Frank Brown are running with August Drafahl's

Beveral from this vicinity, attend-

ed the campaign sneech made by Governor La Folictto in Janesville

Monday night. They report a fine

KOSHKONONG

Fuller of Chicago spent from Wed-

Koshkonong, Nov. 7,-Mrs. Abble

Miss Bessle Crandall of Harmony

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCubbin and little son of Milton Junction were

COLL

visited over Sunday, with

for Will Miller Saturday.

George Barnhart shredded

The Cause of Many

There is a disease prevailing in this

Bladder troubles almost always result

from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feel-

Sudden Deaths.

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ost uningerous becauses decli-

apoplexy are often

ed blood will at

. disease.

kidney trouble is

allowed to advance the kidney-poison-

Makes children - eat, sleep

Manletor

record for

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on Mrs. George Brown Wednesday

at the parental home a

Chas. Crall beat the raising squashes. He has weighing thirty-six in pounds,

parture for Sharon. Chas. Cleland visited

shredding outfit.

lets. Smith Drug Co.

orous.

Lynd.

Hallowe'en pranks.

Evansville.

Fred Blackman has

are going to take their

They have many friends

will be prosperous in

man's, Mrs. Blackman Tolles were visitors of

friends Thursday afternoon

held at the

COUNTY NEWS

Edgerton, Nov. 7.—Supt. Heming and before the guests way visited the city schools Wednes dainty supper was ser

Miss Julia Dutton has been detained from the school room the Announcements have been recelv-ed of the marriage of Elmer Davis

to Miss Edith Sanford at Los Angeles, California.
Miss Little of Evansville Mrs. Harry Ash first of the week.

Mrs. Millie Humphrey has accepted a position in Beloit as telephone A baby girle was born to Prot. and Mrs. W. A. Clark Monday.

Hallowe'en parties were go Monday evening. Alice Donahue of Chicago was a guest of Edgerton relatives the past

visited friends here the past few

Miss Angle Towne and . L. H. Toyne were present at the exposi-

Atkinson spent Tuesday in our city. Mrs. John La Bunday came from plete fallure. Some of them weigh-Darlen Wednesday to make her home in our city once more. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gifford had a yield of twen-La Bundy will ocupy the Lidicker ty-four tons of beets to the acre, reridence.

Dr., Glenn Howard of Columbus. while hunting at Lake Koshkonong one day this week had his boat capone day this week had his boat capsized and had a narrow escape from
drowning. A valuable gun was lost.
The funeral of Miss Elizabeth
Bentley was held Thursday at Fulton. Miss Bentley died at Scattle,
Washington after a short ithous Washington after a short illness. She was a half sister of Sam Bentley Mrs. Frank Scofield and Mrs. Harry Green of Fulton.

A delegation of about 200 togeth-

er with the Stoughton band accompanied Hon. J. M. Clancy to our city Thursday afternoon where he addressed a democratic mass meetaddressed a democratic mass meetaddressed a democratic mass meetaddressed and most of the Principal Barrelt and Barrelt and Most of the Principal Barrelt and Barrelt and Most of the Principal Barrelt and Barrelt and

Mrs. McChesney and Mrs. Conn entertained a largo number of friends Thursday afternoon at the

Louise Bowerman. Mrs. McManus was toastmistress and various toasts were responded to making a very enjoyable program.

many Lima friends the latter part delivered to them at the office.

of the week. J. D. Godfrey entertained his nephew Perle Godfrey of Milwaukee. C. B. Woodstock was home from

Kenosha over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock en-

tertained a cousin over Sunday. Frank Bowers entertained at progressive flinch on Friday evening. Walter McComb and family went

on the galn.

visiting might have heard the ser-mon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Freeman enter-tained friends from Friday to Mon-

Mrs. Norman Hield and children of Janesville visited her parents here

John Collins had the wing part of his house shingled last week.

Mrs. R. Howard of Milton visited her daughter Mrs. McComb last Fri-

day.

HANOVER

Hanover, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Millard is giving her house a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers have moved in S. Scidmore's house on Pleasant street. Mr. Powers is going to work at the blacksmith trade in W. Ehr-

linger's shop.
F. O. Uchling was a caller in Janesville Tuesday. C. H. Hemingway was a visitor

here Sunday.

Fred Seeman was a caller in Jan esville Saturday. George Hemingway was in Whitewater last week.

G. C. Haight was in Janesville Friday on business. J. J. Scidmore was out from Jan-

esville Sunday. Cleaver Jaquith spent Friday in Janesville.

E. G. Brown is in Cooksville on business.

Edna Hemingway come up from Beloit Friday night. Wm. Schuman was in

Saturday.

Kit Haight was in Beloit Saturday.

About thirty of Vera Lentz's
friends surprised her at her home

Cured of Asthma After 35 years of Suffering.

It will be gratifying to Asthmatic readers to learn that an absolute cure has at last been discovered by Dr. Schiffmann. That the remedy is an effectual one cannot be doubted after perusal of such testimony as that of C. W. Van Antwerp, Fulton, N. Y., who says: "Your remedy
(Schiffmann's Asthma Cure) is the best i
aver used. I bought a package of our
druggist and tried it and one box entirely
cured me of Asthma, and I have not had
it since. I can now go to bed and sleep all
night with perfect comfort, which I have
not done before for 35 years and I thonk
you for the health that I now enjoy. I
hope that you will publish this letter, that
others may learn of its wonderful virtues."
Sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and
or school at the normal.
There will be a sabbath school
social at the home of C. D. Balch on
Saurday night.

EMERALO GROVE
will be entertained by Mrs. A. D.
will be entertained by Mrs. A. D.
Clark at their home on Thursday of
this week. They will serve dinner
and the gentlemen are also invited.

Mrs. Caleb Snashall has been entertaining her Triend Mrs. Idell Hpztor in this week. They will serve dinner
and the gentlemen are also invited. not be doubted after perusal of such testi-

dainty supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond have re-turned to their home in Canada.

Milton, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Crumb entertained the ladies at a dinner Thursday, Captola M. Kidder, Louise H. Johnson Della M. Lathrop, Minnie H. Frank Kate L. Matteson, Emile Moon, Au gusta Heyer, Bettle C. Williams, Abble Long, Alice Clough, Harriet M. Waite, Elizabeth Young, Ellen E. Vanderhoof and Eva Benner, all o Darlen, and Lucy A. Clarke, Alice C. Holmes, Reta I. Crouch, Bertha E. Borden, H. Vine Clarke, Nellie G. Ingham, H. A. C. Randolph, Lizzle J. Crumb, Stella Boss, Lillian F. Bond, Maggie H. Bliss, Phoebe Isa-Mrs. M. S. Halverson of Stoughton belle Carr and Letta Reynolds, all of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dunn returned from their Michigan trip this week.

R F Hudson has delivered the B. F. Hudson has delivered largest beets of any man in this sec-Karl Kurtz and wife of Pittsville tion. They grew on land that was urday afternoon.

Attingent and Mrs. Langhoff of Fort thought they would need to be a tree would need to be thought they would prove a com-

ed 16 3-4 pounds a piece.
F. H. Gifford had a yield of twennot by guess, but by weight which he received over one hundred dollars.

Harry Irish went to his home at

where he expects to remain for !! some time.

Mrs. Fairweather and Miss Fairweather of Toronto, Canada, have been the guests of their cousins, the

Misses Home, recently. E. D. Kelty of Minneapolis was in

ciation at Baraboo.

H. P. Clarke of Brodhead spent ovening.

Thursday night with Milton rela-

L. E. Bliss is at home again. Rev. W. T. Millar who has been sick several days is better.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Osborn and H. R. Osborn and wife attended funoral of their cousin, Mrs. Luther Clarke at Janesville Friday.

Mrs. Florence D. Richards of Leipsic. Ohio will deliver her lecture, "The Walls and How to Build Them" to Six Corners Sunday visiting at Elmer Bingham's.

Mrs. John Collins' many friends will be glad to known that she is on the gain.

FOOTVILLE

Strang's many friends were sorry to learn his health was so impaired he was obliged to give up his work at

the university.
Mr. Antone Cole and family of Magnolia were calling on friends in

town Saturday. town Saturday.

The "Hask social at the hall on Friday evening under the auspices of the library association was a decided success. We hope the same may be repeated in the near future. They cleared the next sum of \$40. Mrs. Etta Poppper spent part of the week with Milton friends.

Rev. Milton Wells was called home from Vlola on Saturday to preach the fueral sermon of Mr. Watt Hubbard of Evansville on Sun-Rev. C. Bernard has been engaged

to preach at the M. E. church for

the coming year.

Miss Lottic Forguson of Beloit
visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Minn Downing of Milton

Mrs. Here week for the friends. Sundayed with Footville friends.

Mr. Peter Murphy of Hanover made a short call Wednesday.

Lyan Cory entertanted the orchestra boys of Janesville over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowry were called to La Prairie Sunday by the dangerous illness of a cousin.

Those who attended the Pumpkin walker of Japan.

Ple social at Mr. John Goldsmith's Saturday reported a good time. Mr. Henry Becker entertained a broad smile, on account grandfather to a fine boy.

spent Saturday and Sunday among riends.

Mr. Chas. Bullard, Miss Ava Bullard and Mrs. Nettle Horton of Evansville spent Sunday at the home of W. H. Cory.

EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Nov. 7.—Albert Fessenden was unexpectedly called to Chicago Saturday evening owing to the serious illness of his son Jay who underwent an operation for appendicits in that city—last Friday. A telegram was received by the family later stating that he was some

WASTING AWAY

'It's the small but constant loss of flesh that indicates physical waste — the gradual friends here last Thursday.

Mrs. Huganan has been visiting Mrs. Huganan has been visitin her daughter Mrs. T. H. Wetmore. slipping away of healthy flesh, pound by pound, which no ordinary food seems to re- P. T. Kemp on Wednesday evening.
The Mystic Workers will meet at store. Scott's Emulsion will store. Scott's Emulsion will the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradt restore it. This Emulsion is on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15. Doubt-less a pleasant evening will be the greatest flesh builder ob- spent tainable. Scott's Emulsion first stops the wasting—that's one gain. Then when it supplies new flesh and takes one in this vicinity have finished hautback to normal strength and ing sugar beets.

A few have had a little shredding of corn done, but most of the farmand a big one.

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eltine Frizbie of Sheldon, Iowa. The embroidery club were enter-tained by Miss Lulu Baker last Sat-

Mrs, P. C. Wilder will leave with nesday for a two week's visit with her sister in the northern part of the land week at the home of Fred Blackwar and Mrs. Blackman and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Blodgett of Spring Valley were guests of Dr. Beelie last week. Mrs. Anny Faulks is entertaining

her son Fred of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Faulke is editor of the Cedar Farina, III., to cast his "maiden" vote Rapids Cazette and though living at for Roosevelt and Fairbanks. T. S. Hurley leaves today for Iowa to the city to visit his aged mother who resides at 348 West Main St. The political address given here last. Wednesday evening by Senator Whitehead was largely attended and

much appreciated by his many ardent supporters in this city.
Evander Blakely who has been er with the Stoughton band accompanied Hon. J. M. Clancy to our city Thursday afternoon where he

Miss Mario Green is enjoying a three week's vacation from

home of the former. Military enchrows the entertainment and the decorations were in keeping with the occasion. At the close a pleasant and delightful dinner was served.

The fifth anniversary of the Monday club was observed Wednesday evening with a banquet givon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Ponieroy. The husbands of the club members were husbands of the club members were present, making about 40 who enjoyed the bountiful four course dinner served under the direction of Mrs. Louise Bowerman. Mrs. McManus was toastmistress and various toasts were responded to making a very entered and severy course of the steam pump.

Thurshay might with particle value by C. C. James Bodish was struck by C. C. C. J out the state, having served this district in the legislature. His this week.

Dr. L. B. Hudson of Aurora III., district in the legislature. His visited Milton relatives and old-time health had been failing for some time and he has been a patient sufmetablers this week. Lima, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Westphal entertained her father John Wachte of the postmaster general ferer for many months. He was a member of Union Lodge 32 F. and A. tertained her father John Wachte of Rome the first of the week.

Mr. Wm. Masterson and family spent Sunday with his besister near Palmyra.

Mrs. Ellis of Darien visited her many the latter part delivered to them at the office.

The will be no delivery of mail on member of Union Lodge 32 F. and A. M. and the funeral was attended by number of prominent masons and Knight Templars from a distance that lodge in a body and also a latter of the latter part of the latter part delivered to them at the office. etery in this where the remains were tenderly laid at vest.

W. H. Hatfield and wife attended

at Monroe last week. the funerad of Miss Della Cardine The pupils of the high scohol were given a holiday last Friday in order that the teachers convention at par

Charley Doolittle and family have Blood on Liberty nesday until Saturday of last week moved into the house recently vastreet. Mr. and Mrs. Blood will spend the winter with their daughter Mrs. Lola Dollar in Milwaukee.

Mrs. H. Bevier and Mrs. L. Bagley remained over Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lizar spent several days with the formers parents at Monroe last week. Mrs. C. E. Lee was able to be out

last week after an illness of two

Shoplere, Nov. 7.—The Royal Neighbors will hold a Box social in Haggart's hall on Friday evening, Nov. 11th. Ladies are requested to bring boxes containing lunch for ed Monday. Nov. 11th. Ladies are requested to bring boxes containing lunch for two. Games of all kinds will be the amusement of the evening. All are shipped their sugar beets to Menominee Falls Saturday. No more cars

cordially invited to attend.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Roth on St. Thursday afternoon.

Several fine fish were caught on Sunday in Turtle creek. A number of our voters heard Jenris's political speech at Beloit Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. Brown visited her sister Mrs. Olin of Janesville on Wednesday.
Little Wallace Uchling is able to

ride out this fine weather, after being confined to the house for several Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shimeall drove overland to Gray's lake to visit their

W. Walker of Janesville visited his relatives here one day last week. Mr. John Woodbury now wears tack the vital organs, endsing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves broad smile, on account of being break down and waste away cell by cell

ROCK PRAIRIE Rock Prairie, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Mary Fassett is improving. James Skaggs is working for Al-

ing badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and len Davis.
The topic of the C. E. Society's next meeting is "Our Partnership and Fellowship leader." Mrs. Alice Davies, leader. The meetings are Alice scalding pain in passing it, and over-are comes that unpleasant necessity of being held at 7:30 p. m.

'Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller attended church here last week.

Mrs. Pence and little girl are quite

sick.

Pugilistic Pointers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and Mrs.

Young Corbett and "Battling" Nelson---Jimmy Br.:t. Knlians spent Wednesday in Chica-Mrs. Tuttle of Beloit caleld on Ringside Gossip.

> By THOMAS F. CLARK. Falling to secure a return match with

Jimmy Britt and fired of resting on his oars, Young Corbett has tled himself up with that sterling fighter, "Battling" Nelson, at 130 pounds.

The battle, barring unforeseen happenings, will take place before the Hayes Valley club of San Francisco Nov. 29. While no championship battle, owing to Britt's victory over Corbett, hinges on the result of the contest, the winner will have a strong



cinim on the fentherweight title, be cause Brlit has stepped into the lightweight class to fight Joe Gans.

Of course Britt will undoubledly claim sole right to the featherweight title, but the winner of the Nelson-Corbett encounter will hold the whip hand when it comes to dictating terms. The weight agreed upon is two pounds more than Nelson demanded,

er, represented White in the recent negolfations regarding the match and talked some of making it for \$10,000 a Corbett says that Britt is afraid of

him, and puglistic crities are of the same opinion. Britt made a grand stand play in taking on Joe Gans and deliberately broke the agreement lie made with the Denverte to give him the first chance. However, Britt will grow. Makes mother strong and vigbe forced to take on Young Corbett in Makes a healthy family. the course of time, and then the Den-That's what Hollster's Rocky Mounver and will have a chance to avenge tain Tea does. 35 gents, tea or tabhimself.

After the Nelson light Young Corbett will again fight Terry McGovern. Corbett says:

"I am going to fight Nelson first, but I don't intend to forget McGovern: 1 agreed to fight him/ in Philadelphia, and the match still stands. I will fight him just as soon as I leave Frisco for the east."

Little Abe Attell, who lost a decision to Tommy Sullivan recently at St.



Louis, is still loud in his assertions

comes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

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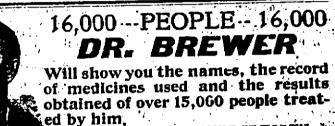
My little grandson has also been greatly benefited by its use.

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ms he can scale 128 easily. But he accepted rather than toss off the hatch.

Corbett will meet Juliez White, the acknowledged lightweight champion of England, should be defeat Nelson and fall to invelge Britt into a match.

Charley Mitchell, the old time fighter, represented White in the recent new content will be recent new content will be recent new content.

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JANESVILLE .:MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette. MEPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & DO Nov. 4, 1001,

FLOUR- 1st Pati's \$1 60 to \$105 and Pat-ont as \$1,55 to \$1.00 per sack. WINTER wheat flour, \$1.40 (\$1.45. WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 85@90c; No 3 Spring

Ryn-By annules, at 756,78 per bu. Hantay-Extra 41643; fair to good malting ibg 41 42c; musty grade and feed. 28@30c. CORN-Ear,old per ton, \$15 to \$16 depenting on quality. New, our, \$7 to \$8 per ton.

Oats -No. 3 white, 50 132c; fair, 274250, OLOVER SEED-47.00 to \$7.25 per hu, THOTHY BEED-Rotalls at \$1.50@\$1.40@bu Sur at \$2.00@\$3.20 cwt. FEED-Pure corn and oate, \$33.00@\$22.00@\$0n; Mixtures, \$2000 \$21 Bran-\$19.00 in 200 ib. eacks per tob. FLOUR MIDDLINGS—\$22 CO sacked, per tob. Red Dog, \$25.00. Standard Middlings, \$10.50

eacked; \$18,50 bolk.
Oit MEAL-\$28.00 perton. GORN MEAL-\$23.00 per ton. HAY— per tonr baied, \$9.00 to \$10.00, BUTT ER-328,590.

Blg Expense to Germany. . Berlin, Nov. 8 .- According to official figures received by the foreign office. the Southwest African war has so far cost Germany \$20,000,000, and although it is believed that the Herrero uprising is nearing its end, the struggle with the Withols is as bitter as ever.

Buys \$1,700 Meteorite. Mount Sterling, Ky., Nov. 8 .- H. B. Kinsolving has purchased of the Ewing heirs for \$1,700 the meteorite

which fell in Bates county and over

SICK AND DISCOURAGED WOMEN.

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which a lawsuit was held.

Russia's Grain Yield. St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.—Reports from the grain centers of Russia state that the harvests, which are now ended, show record yields of a very fine quality of grain. The farmers are unable to find room in which to store the crops. Burgar State

Korea Graft 1s \$5,000,000: - Scoul, Nov. 8 .- The hureau for in-

vestigating the finances of the imperial Korean household discovered a. shortage of 10,000,000 yen. (\$5,000,000)... whereupon the bureau immediately was abolished by imperial edict.

Whaters Do Well. 1 3 San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8 .- The whaling steamer Belvedere, Capt. Tilton, has arrived here, twenty-three days out from Fox island. Her catchis reported to have been 5,280 pounds of hone.

Woman Evens Up Score. Carthage, Mo., Nov. 8.—Miss Pearl Sykes shot James Rainwater just as he was about to board a train. He cannot live. She says Raluwater spent her money and refused to marry her. Probe for "Pike" Chinese.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.—The charge that bonded Chinese in a Pike concession at the world's fair have weapons furnished by persons interested in their escape is to be investigated.

Boy Shoots Himself.
Nashville, Mich., Nov. S.—Vernon
Bolley, aged 14 years, living near
Nashville, shot himself because his mother, divorced, married again.

Kills His Stepfather. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.-William II. Paust was stabbed to death by his stepson, Walter A. Paust, aged 19, dur-A took of ling a quarrel over a dog.

John Burt's Boyhood.

CHAPTER THREE.

For two hundred years the Burt house had withstood the blasts of winter and the withering heat of sum-Time had worked upon the rough exterior until it seemed like a huge rectangular rock, weather-worn and storm beaten. The small plateau on which it stood sloped northward to the sea. Rugged rocks to the west stood as a wall, frowning at the quiet beauties of salt marsh and cedar swamp below. To the south were patches of meadow wrested from wood and rock by generations of toll. Through this fairer section a brook wandered between banks festooned with watercress. Old settlers knew the locality by the name of Rocky

When Hezeklah Burt died, Peter Burt inherited the hold homestead in Rocky Woods. He was a young glant with the shoulders of a Hercules. At the ago of thirty he took to wife the fairest maiden of the surrounding country, and to them a son'was born and christened Robert Burns Burt. A year later the mother sickened and dled. The grief of Peter Burt was terrible as his strength. For a year he remained a prisoner in his house; then returned to work, and for two years labored with the energy of a demon. His second marriage followed. He led to the altar the daughter of a poor farmer, and of this prosaic union seven children were born.

After fifteen years of work and sorrow the patient wife folded her tired hands, closed her weary eyes and sank into that sleep which awakens not to to!l. If Peter Burt loved his second wife, he never told her so. If he loved her children, his expression of affection took a peculiar form. He made no secret of his favoritism for Robert Burns Burt, the only child of his first wife.

Robert was a boy of whom any father would be proud. At twelve he was sent to school in Hingham. At nineteen be entered Harvard, graduating in four years with honors. After two more years devoted to a law course, he began practice in Boston, and his success was instantaneous.

For ten years after the death of his' wife, Peter Burt conducted the farm of his forefathers. One after another of his sons and daughters, as ther became of age, left the old home, never to return. One night after supper Peter Burt informed the remaining children that he was going to sea, He had bought an interest in a whaling vessel, and would sail from New Bedford in a week. To Sarah—the eldest of the children-he gave three hundred dollars, together , with , in: structions concerning the manage ment of the farm. He did not know! how long he would be gone-it might' be a year or it might be five. With. some tenderness he kissed the weeping orphans, and tramped down the road in the direction of Hingham.

Five years later the Segregansett dropped anchor at New Bedford. None of the crew that went on with her returned. Peter Burt sold the cargo, paid off his men, disposed of his interest in the ship, and on the following day walked into the Burt farmhouse. He was greeted affectionately by his son Joseph, who for a year had lived alone in the old house. A week later the boy was sent to school in Boston, and Peter Burt began his solitary occupancy of the ancestral home.

Shortly before Peter Burt's return. Robert had married, and the old man was delighted when the young couple made a visit to the old farm. The following year John Burt was born, and Peter Burt journeyed to Boston to witness the christening.

Two years later Robert Burns Burt and his wife were instantly killed in a railroad accident. The train crashed through a bridge. It was winter, and

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ity too tast in any one part of the body, sobs and weakens the heart. Thus overwork, worry, grief, La-Grippe, fevers and all sickness, tobacco, ol and other stimulants decrease the vitality of the heart and robs you'of

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patient to perfect health.
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If the first bottle fails to help-the druggist will give you back your money. FREE Write to us for Free Trial Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank, Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong and how to right it, Free, Dit. MILES MEDICAL, CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND. bitterly cold. Of the fifteen passengers in the car occupied by Robert Burt, but one escaped. A child, two years old, was found warmly wrapped in its traveling blanket, uninjured, on a cake of ice, a few minutes after the car plunged beneath the water. It

was John Burt. In the opinion of his neighbors, Peter Burt was crazy from the hour the news came to him. Strange stories were whispered concerning Captain Burt, as he was then called. Belated travelers along the lonely road saw lights burning through all hours of the night. They heard the old man talking or praying in a loud

Upon the death of Robert, Peter Burt went to Boston and buried his dead. With tearless eyes he saw the pride of his old age lowered into the grave. Robert Burns Burt was a careful lawyer, and his will covered every contingency. It appointed his father executor of his small estate, and intrusted him with the care of his son. Peter Burt placed the boy in the keeping of a competent nurse, and returned to his farm.

Save for the occasional smoke from the chimney, there was no sign that Peter Burt existed throughout the three months that followed. His son Joseph called at the house, but was not admitted.

At the end of this period the old man emerged and was seen in Hingham. For the first time in years he spoke to his neighbors, who noticed that his hair was as driven snow, and that his face shone with a strange light. In the calm manner of one controlled by an unalterable conviction, he stated that he had made his peace with God, and was inspired by Him. He had received the gift of prophecy and of understanding.

When John Burt was seven years old his grandfather brought him to the old farmhouse. With the boy came his nurse and her husband, William Jasper, the latter charged with the duties of hired man. Thus

John Burt began his life on the farm. When John had mastered his letters and primer he was sent to school in Hingham, taking the regular course for five years. Then a private tutor came from Boston. Five days in the week the box studied under, this young man's direction, and made rapid progress. With his stern old face lighted with joy and pride, Peter Burt would listen to the recitations.

CHAPTER FOUR.

James Blake.

John Burt was fourteen years old when he first met James Blake. The elder Biake had purchased the old Leonard farm, and so had become the nearest neighbor of Peter Burt. There were several children in the Blake family, but this narrative has concern only with James, the eldest, a boy of John Burt's age.

The two farms were separated by a ercek, which, at a place called the Willows, widened to a pool, famed as a fishing and swimming place. One June morning John was seated on a log spanning the narrow neck of this reach of water. He had landed a bass, when the cracking of twigs and the swaying of the underbrush on the farther side of the creek attracted his attention.

A moment later a boy emerged from the thicket. He surveyed John with an expression more of contempt than of surprise. The new comer was a tall, well-formed lad, straight as an arrow, quick and graceful in his movements. He also carried a rod; which he rested against the log; and for a few seconds he calmly gazed at ioho Burt. .

"Rello!"

"Hello!" answered John Burt. "Fishin'?"

"No; swimming," replied John. "Think you're smart, don't ye?" re ponded the strange boy as he baited his hook. "Crazy Burt's boy, aln't ye? No objection to my fishin', have

There was a taunting sarcasm in his voice, and defiance in his air. Without waiting for reply he cast his line into the water.

"You can fish as long as you please on your own side of the creek," said John sullenly. For half an hour no word was spoken. John caught four bass during that time, while Jim hooked only eel grass. Then he cast his line across the pool, dropping it a few feet from John's line.

John Burt's face flushed angrily. "Keep on your own side!" he commanded.

"I'll fish where I darn please! This sn't your creek!" retorted Jim Blake with a defiant grin. "If it is, what are you going to do about it?"

As he spoke John brought his book near the surface, and by a sudden especially addicted to piles in vari twist "snagged" Jim Blake's -- line. With a jerk he whipped the rod from his opponent's hand. Young' Blake was furlous. John calmly towed the rod across the pool, unsnarled the lines, and threw the rod on the bank. Obeying a boy's first instinct, Jim looked for a stone, but found none. Then he jumped for the log. Dropforward, and they met in the center

of the bridge. Jim aimed a blow at John's head, which was parried. John swung to careful to accept no others and rethe chin, and the next instant Jim clenched and both fell eight feet into the water.

to Jim as if they never would come and will be sent free for the asking. All sufferers are advised to write for hands gripped his neck and he went tion on the subject of Piles.

down again. The water sang in his ears, the world grew black around hlm. Then it suddenly became light, The cool and splendid air filled his nostrils, and a voice sounded in his

"Bay enough," or down you go again!" "E-nough! E-e-e-nough! I'll quit,"

spluttered Jim Blake, throwing his arms; about wildly, With one hand firmly gripping Jim Blake's collar John Burt swam ashoro with the other. It was ten minutes before Blake recovered his breath, then they shook hands with the grav-

ity of trained pugilists. A week later John met Jim and was told of a flogging he had received from his father, who was no-

torious as the village drunkard. Thereupon developed in John Burt and James Blake that strong friendship so frequent between boys of contrasting natures. They seemed to have only two traits in commonboth were frank and both generous.

When Jim Blake was seventeen years old, he decided to run away from home. The two boys talked it over many times. To the scanty hoard in Jim's possession John Burt added thirty-five dollars-all the money he had saved from sums given him at various times by Peter Burt. So, with forty odd dollars in his pocket, and with tears in his handrome eyes, Jim Blake shook hands with John Burt and went out into the world to seek his fortune.

Little did these two boys think, as they parted that October afternoon, that their acts and passions and lives would one day be woven by fate into a web of marvelous workmanship.

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WILKES BLOOD IS A WINNER

Trotting Races at Rockport, O., Shore Results of Inbreching.

Guy Wilkes, champion son of George Wilkes, the greatest of all harness speed progenitors, lies buried at; W. J. V. hite's Two Minute Stock farm, Rockport, O. Almost within a stone's throw of Guy Wilkes' grave there occurred at the Rockport track the most semintional display of the results of inbreading ever known on a race track, and it was Guy Wilkes' blood that furnished the incident. The winners of the first two races at

the Rockport track this fall trace to Gur Wilkes no less than five times in the first three generations. The colt John McEwen has a double cross and Donald Wilkes has a triple infusion of Guy Wilkes blood. John McEwen was raised and developed by Harry Stinson, a trainer at the Glenville track. He is four years old and was sired by Dr. John, son of Oro Wilkes, 2:11, by Cobb Wilkes, 2:18, by Guy Wilkes. The dam of Dr. John was Deborah 22114 by Sable Wilkes. Donald Wilkes is a son of Alta Vista, who was got by Guy Wilkes, and his dam was i daughter of Sable Guy, by Sable Wilkes, son of Guy Wilkes and dain by Guy. Wilkes.

John L. a Matchmaker. John L. Sullivan has been appointed untchmaker of a new boxing club that

las been started in St. Louis.

Indiana Play Lawn Tennis.

British Columbia Indians have become enthusiastic lawn tennis playplaying near hop fields in which the Indians, were picking the crop. Now every cance returning up the Fraser river from the salmon fisheries carries a tennis outfit.

Explosion Kills Two. Militown, Ind., Nov. 2.—The pre-mature explosion of a blast which come prepared at the Eichel limestone quarry, resulted in the death of Foreman William Engleman and James Miller and serious injury

to Harvey Heath and Neal Miller. For Clear Skin.

For a clear skin a Vienna doctor gives a teaspoon of phosphage of soda every morning before breakfast in a glass of hot water. At night the last thing he has his patients eat a dish of stewed fruit, not raw, but cooked always.

Division of Year in Korea. In Korea two years of every three have twelve months each, of twenty-nine or thirty days. The third year has thirteen months, with 385 days.

WHAT THE MINISTER SAYS is Most Convincing.

"I thought I would write you what Pyramid Pile Cure has done for me. I had a most aggravated case of bleeding piles; Indeed I dreaded when I had to go to stool. One fifty-cent box cured me. I feel like a new man. I have recommended it to others as being the most wonderful remedy known. It is indeed a great blessing to suffering humanity. You are at Uberty to use this for all it is worth, and I hope it may do good." Rev. W. E. Carr, 355 W. Holbrook St., Danville, Va.

Clergymen (like all professional men who lead sudentary lives) are ous forms, and are continually on the lookout for a remedy which will give relief, with tittle or no idea of obtaining a cure."

Recognizing this fact, Rev. Mr Carr consents to the 'use of his name in order that others who suffer may know there is a cure called Pyramid Pile Cure, which is old by Then he jumped for the log. Dropping his rod, John Burt also sprang price of 50 cents a package, and forward, and they met in the center which will bring about to everyone afflicted with piles, the same bene ficial results as in his own case. Be member that there is no

"just as good." A little book describing the causes The pool was deep, and it seemed and cure of Piles is published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., gasped for breath, a pair of strong it, as it contains valuable informa- population of 168,000.

Bennington's Champion Three-. year-old Not to Meet English Star.

Beldame, owned by Newton Bennington, is the champion three-yearold of the year. This grand filly has won the admiration of the American and English running turf and at the same time has captured a saug sum for her already wealthy owner,

Beldame is a daughter of Octagor and Bella Donna, August Belmont bred her, and he is chagrined at the thought that he sold her to Bennington for a "mere song." There has been much talk of late of

sending Beldame to England to race Pretty Polly, the champion three-yearold of the British turf. Mr. Bennington stated that under ne

consideration would Beldame leave the



country to race in England in a special match against Pretty Polly, Motor Eastle Loder, owner of Pretty Polly, has taken the same attitude regarding coming here, which finally settles the matter.

Pre-eminent upon their native heaths and foremost among the greatest of their sex stand Bekinme and Pretty Polly. The English turf has never known a more brilliant or a more decided queen among three-year-old fillies than Pretty Polly. Not even the splendid Scepter was conceded the high place as a three-year-old now accorded Pretty Polly, Her last and greatest victory was in the St. Leger. caster, where she packed her weight and scored her fourteenth successive were overcome by cold and exposure, Amant, the Derby winner, by nine lengths.

Though Henry I. ran second and Almselin third, the contest of the St. Leger by between Pretty; Polly and the Derby hero. That the filly won it as she did-on sheer gameness and speed-is the one thing which led to a suggestion of a meeting between Beldame and the English champton. St. Amant led the St. Leger field to within five furlougs of the winning post, when slowly, but steadily, Pretty Polly overhauled the colt. For a brief moment they hung together, and then St. Amant retired, subdued and beaten. On her courage Pretty Polly stalled off the other two and won in a half canter at the very end.

The manner of Pretty Polly's St. Leger, win suggests the same fine qualers from seeing some hotel guests liles racing votaries have discovered and applauded in Beldame: Beldame has won eleven races out of thirteen. and Pretty Polly stands unbeaten with fourteen, victories emblazoned upon her record. She won the One Thou-sand Guineas and the St. Leger and would have taken, the Derby, third member of the "triple crown," had she started.

said:

like to race the St. Leger winner, but I to recount. I take pleasure in giv-wouldn't entertain for a moment any proposition to go over there." proposition to go over there."

i Major Eustis Loder, owner and breeder of Fretty Polly, has already made a statement. He says, "Fretty Polly will all home engagements to the end of the year." Conservative turfment atism. hold out no hope of a meeting between them. All Beldame's admirers may do ble and is guaranteed to cure any is to dream of a filly so grandly drawn of the above diseases. For sale and as to threaten the presently invincible recommended by Beldame. Both fillies will train on Beldame. Both filles will train on BADGER DRUG CO. cap division, but it is as three-year-olds the racing enthusiasts of two conticents desire a matching of speed and courage.

Perlmps the best judge of the reludve qualities of the two great threeyear-old tilles is John Huggins, late trainer to W. C. Whitney's English stable. Mr. Huggins believes Beldanie the possessor of more early speed and would prefer her over Pretty Polly at chires the famous trainer. Pretty Polly is a well set, sturdy race mare, more by and on splendid courage. Most of only the result of overtaxing my and a complete colored map of the her races have been won after coming back. It isn't the fault of your back from behind at some part of the route, but your kidneys. The exertion or Beldame has never been placed as yet. Straining has interferred with their falls in condensed and interesting form. She likes to win from the barrier rise. August Belmont prides himself on his practical knowledge of the turf. He made a slip on Beldame. He let her go to Bennington, and it is stated be passed over a A Janesville man cents in stamps, by W. B. Kniskern, just now that the chairman of the has loarned to appreciate what delay Jockey club has firmly resolved never to part company with a horse of his

ple, there are only 54,000 women in a

Beldame-Pretty Polly Do You Cough? Don't Delay, Take

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Report Made on Users of Lake Superior Ore Idle and in Blast.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 8.-J. G. Buter, Jr., chairman of the Bessemer Pig Iron association, announces that on Nov I 187 furnaces, users of Lake Superior ore, reported to the association. Of this number 131 are in blast and 56 out of blast. The furnaces in blast represent a daily capacity of 41,510 tons and the furnaces out of blast a dally capacity of 13,255 tons. The capacity in blast Nov. I was 75 per cent and the capacity out of blast 25 per cent, showing a gain of I per cent in the active capacity since Oct. 1 and a decrease in the idle capacity since Jan. 1, 1904, of 3914 per cent.

GOOD MONEY IN ONION CULTURE

Kosciusko County Claims the Banner in Indiane.

Goshen, Ind., Nov. 8.-Kosclusko county has entered a vehement protest against Noble county's claim to being the banner onlon county of Indiana and has commenced to offer statistics to prove its standing as an aroma producer. The Kosciusko counfy acreage will reach a figure in excess of 500 acres for this year. David Dausman had six acres in onions and from the patch has sold \$1,000 worth of the crop and thas \$500 worth 'remaining, which he is holding for a better market. The reclaimed swamp land is ideal for the onlon culture.

DROWN WHILE HUNTING IN BOAT

Two Men Overcome by Cold Die In Shallow Water.

Detroit, Nov. 8 .- James H. Foote and Alfred Gaines, electricians, were drowned while duck hunting at the St. Clair flats.and their bodies were recovered in the north channel in shallow water about 150 feet from shore. They, with Alexander Lempke, were in the shallow water when their boat began to leak and filled. They startof one and three-quarter miles, at Don- to the boat and the other two setting ed to wade ashore, Lempke sticking out on a different course. All three win, benting the much heralded St. but Lempke had reached the shore before he fell unconscious.

School Loses Bequest.

-Peoria, Nov. 8,-Judge Worthington in the branch court overruled the motion of the proponents of the will of the late Washington Corrington, who left his estate of \$250,000 to found a school, which was knocked out by a jury.

Ask Ball for Higgins.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 8.—Counsel for Richard .: Higgins, charged with the murder of Mrs. Thomasson of Lacon, have filed a petition for a writ of had beas corpus for the release of Higgins on bond.

Boys Are Burned,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.-Four boys were burned, one seriously, at a performance given by the Boer war company in the old fair grounds.

NU-TRI-OLA & NATURE

Talking of the prospects of a meet-SEVEN BARKS for the past twenty ing with Pretty Polly, Mr. Bennington years and can honestly say it has seved me many a doctor's bill. Have "I think Beldame a greater race found it a most excellent remery for horse than my colt or filly of her age indigestion; Kidney troubles, Loss of up to a mile and a quarter. I would Appetite and other ills too numerous

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to part company with a horse of his own breeding again for love or money.

Frank Erne After Young Corbett.

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Frank Women in west Australia.

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To Whom it May Concern:

I hereby give notice that I intend to make application to the Circuit Court for the cucuty of Rock on the first day of the next term therewas the held in the court room in the city of Janesville, on the 21st of November. 1934 at len o'dlock a. m. of that day or as 'sobn thereafter as the same can be heart, for judgment against the serveral lots, lands, pieces and purces of lands, described in a report there and then to be made and filed with the cisrk of the said count for the unpaid city taxes levied by the court for the unpaid city of Janesville for the year 1924, and all persons interested therein are requested to attend such term of said cort and offer their defense, if any they may have, to such application.

Treasurer of City of Janesville.

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sible about the various kinds of neuralgia, and be prepared to treat each kind successfully, because there are numerous characteristics to the pains of neuralgla; and the same kind of treatment does not apply equally to all. Whether all of the different kinds of pair come from the same original predisposing cause or not remains yet to be proved. A superficial view would, however, tell us that there are as many causes as kinds, and some might think required in each case; but this is not true. In the case cited in a recent lecture the contraction of the muscles of the head was what caused the nerves to cry out in pain, and we found that as soon as moist heat relaxed the muscles the pain was gone. Now there may be a case where there has been no chill from draught or anything else; but some actual trouble in the state of the bone, or some violent affection of the nerves of the sometimes the case, the nerves of the arms or legs, the pain occurring periodically and with the most intense suffering. In such a case we are directed to the spinal column, from which so many of the nerves branch out over the body; and in this case we find cold to be the remedy. The nerves in this case correspond to the wires of the telegraph, carrying messages to and fro. They have been too active and became heated, or at least this is a good comparison, and cooling them gives the required relief.

Take-a case such as Lonce had of s strong man of middle age who for a year or more had been afilicted this way. Thirty minutes' treatment with the cold compress to the spine, repeated every other night for a week, effected a completed cure. Twitching of the muscles ceased almost instantly, and a feeling of comfort followed the first shock to the skin.

Cold · Compress

Procure four large towels, two of them Turkish, if they are to be had conveniently; keep the latter dry. Fold them lengthwise to about four Place the other two towels in water until they are of the right and fold it lengthwise in eight ply, and lay it on the dry Turkish towel. Then placing these upon the bed, let the sufferer, lie down full length of the towel next to the skin. The pain is quickly reduced, but returns as the heat of the body warms the towels. We then, say in about two minutes repeat the process with the other two towels, changing them thus for perhaps 30 or 40 minutes, when the pain will. In most cases, have disappeared not to return for a day or so at least

In finishing the process of cooling the spinal perves it is wise to first we the back gently with hot vinegar of diluted acetic acid, and then, with warm olive oil or vaseline, rubbing niplating the flesh in all directions and as deerly as possible. This frees the circulations and keeps the nervous system in the state to which it has been brought, and gives a sense of

Tobacco and Neuralgia. There are cases in which these sim-

attention. Sometimes I do not at all died, a safe method, I can see no reaplty a man who is suffering all sorts of pain that has been brought on by feel like saying: "You bargained for this; now pay the price."

But such sufferers are never willing that the blame should rest where it belongs, and as a rule they are pitiful objects of cowardice regarding pair.' A great, strong man will group and moan, and even cry with pain, and if, when he is well, his wife should happen to make a little complaint, although suffering actually much more than he, he will make some brutal remark about her babyishness or laugh at her. The use of tobacco and alcohol not only injures the nerves beyond permanent repair, but it blunts the sensibilities, and in many cases changes otherwise a refined gentleman into a coarse, sensual brute. Such people usually have neuralgic pains in great violence when they do come, and they will prove a very different subject from the individual who is not artificially creating the mischief which the treatment is fitted to remove. There has been an alternate deadening and irritating of the nervous system, resulting in great loss of sensibility in one direction and accumulations and irritations in the other.

The mere cold, which reduces the violent action of the nerves, which have not been so treated, will not so readily effect a cure in this case. But it will go far enough to show its healing power; and if the artificial mischief-making is abandoned the distress may be relieved. If, however, the evil effect of the narcotics and stimulants has gone so far that great loss of vitality is manifested, it may be necessary to use heat to the spine, instead of cold. Take as a case in view that of a habitual user of both tobacco and liquor who is reduced to such a point that there is a numbness in his toes and in the head. The mode of treatment will be to sponge the spinal column first with hot vinegar and then give it the rubbing with olive oil. after which a hot fomentation should be placed along the spine in such a

way as to infuse new life and heat head, if, in the judgment of the oper- added insult to injury?"

ator, it would be of benefit. The extent of any such treatment must always be determined by the good judgmeut and common sense of the attend-

These papers are Intended to benefit the masses. The users of tobacco and liquor are in the minority, or I am glad to believe that their number is growing less continually. One man who uses tobacco is in many cases found in the average family in which there are five persons-husband, wife and three children—one selfish one out of the five-who forces not only his loved ones, but all with whom odors of his indulgence. It is the other four that we wish to give the most the girls who were intently watching benefit, for there are great numbers one of the biggest elephants slowly of these who suffer all manner of pains. A growing child, a nursing girl, may be the victim; and I would he greatly helped if all those who use these methods of reducing pain would write me of their experiences. Each intelligent worker will find out new methods, and by giving-a knowledge sufferer out of trouble. If it is yourself who is the recipient of the benefit, write and let me know of it, and describe as nearly as you can the method of cure in detail. If you acted in the capacity of nurse, or was enabled. to relieve the sufferings of another, may know of it.

CLUB NOTES.

J. S. must write again and give full name and address, otherwise no answer will be given.

Hartford .- Dr. David H., Recder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: Time has ing kidney. The symptoms which led to the error have all disappeared after following the simple and practical suggestions which you wrote me. I did. as you told me and was saved from a costly and useless surgical operation. with all of the attendant dangers. I

am now as well as ever, thanks to you a thousand times. I am sure that all club readers fully appreciate the great interest which you take in us. Cordially yours, Mrs. P. H., Record No.

It is an easy matter to be mistaken in regard to the symptoms of floating kidney, and you should attach no blame to your physician. Another member of the club wrote me a couple of months ago of his wife. She had already gone to the hospital for the operation. I sent a special message in reply and had a skillful surgeon of my acquaintance examine the case. He, as well as the head surgeon of the hospital, pronounced it a mistake and the wife was sent home, where she followed my suggestions for overcoming the trouble and is now quite well. Surgery is, in many cases of various kinds, absolutely necessary if a cure is desired, but whenever possible there should always be secured able counsel before the operation is performed.

New Boston, Ill.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind .- Dear Doctor: am inclosing a short item for Club Notes, which may prove to be of value to some of the Home Health Ciub readers. It is really too bad that in spite of the modern training afforded by our great medical colleges, the death rate from pneumonia is distressingly large. Reforms seem to creep in very slowly. How many generations must pass before pneumonia will be treated in a rational and successful manner? Yours truly, A. S. B.

The following, which is called "The and to these we must now pay some and as it must be, when properly hanson why it should not be successful The most successful methods recently the use of tobacco or alcohol, and I taught by medical men are the same as those which have always been advocated by me.

- "This remedy, which is claimed to be infallible, was formulated many years ago by a well-known physician in New England, who never lest a patient by pneumonia. Take six or ten onions, according to size, and chon fine. Put in a large spider over a hot fire, adding about the same quantity of the meal and vinegar to form a stiff paste. Stir thoroughly and simmer five or ten minutes.' Put in a cotton bag, large enough to cover the lungs and apply to the chest just as hot as the patient can bear it. In about ten minutes change the poultice, and thus continue reheating and applying, and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. And just here a word of precaution. In applying this or any other hot poultice, care must be exercised not to let the patient get chilled during the changing process. Have the hot one all ready to go on before the cooling one is removed, and make the change so swiftly and deftly that there is not a moment's exposure of the body surface, which becomes exceedingly sensitive to a chill."

All communications for the Home Health Club should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and contain name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

Let In the Sunshine.

Open the windows and doors of the house, let the sun shine in the rooms all day. Hang the bedding out on a line in the yard and let the sun and air thoroughly renovate it. Get everything soaked and saturated with the mellow October sunshine. It will make it pure and wholesome and cican. -Molical Talk for the Home.

"Adding insult to injury." According to a fable, a fly once bit the bald pate of a man, who, endeavoring to crush it, gave himself a heavy blow. Then the fly said jeerinto the entire body. After the heat ingly: "You wanted to revenge the has begun to permeate the body the sting of a tiny fly with death; what cold compress may be applied to the will you do to yourself, who have

MADMAN ATTACKS GIRL IN ELEPHANT HOUSE

Nearly Overcomes Keeper and Three Policemen, Who Prevent His 'Tossing Child to Brute.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Because he per sisted in frightening little children in the elephant house in Central park, known family of East Orange, N. J. was arrested and later sent to the pay-

chopathic ward in Bellevne hospital. Ely first attracted attention in the elephant house by stapping several litmasticate a bale of hay. Keeper Snyder witnessed the act and ran toward him, but before he could get to him Ely grabbed one girl and attempted to throw her under the feet of the ele fore he could do that and then began a struggle that lasted for several minutes, and it ended only when the keep Ely seemed possessed of superhuman strength and for a time it looked

subdue him. Ely had been undergoing treatmen at a sanitarium at East Orange.

as if he would overcome the quarter

of powerful men who were trying to

FREE RIDES FOR WOMEN BRING THEM TO TOWN

lowa Merchants Offer Prizes to Farmers Who Bring Largest Loads on Saturdays.

Webster City, Iowa, Nov. 8.—Iowa doctor had read a paper upon needbants in the smaller towns bave. Crab a Sea or Land Animal?"

devised a scheme which induces all of the "wimmen folks" of the rural districts to "come to town" on Saturer who brings the largest load of femininity to town on one day. As a result farmers are lying awake at night planning schemes for the winning of

the weekly prize. One farmer near Ames, named Ward, drove into Ames with a wagon drawn by six horses. An additional set of wheels had been put in the rear of the vehicle. The floor of the wagon had been converted into a doubledecker. He drove for miles in all di-When he reached Ames he carried an assembly of seventy-nine persons. He won the prize for that Saturday. The fad is being taken up by merchants in all of the smaller cities and towns and is said to have stimulated trade to a vonderful degree.

Wear Fewer Corsets.

Vienna is experiencing a slump in corsets. The chamber of commerce attributes the great decrease in their manufacture during the year to the publication of a medical opinion condemning tight lacing, and also to the ional dress. All corset factories have reduced the number of their employes and some have closed altogether.

Cancer and Crabs. At the recent meeting of the British lassociation Dr. Adamkiewics read n paper upon "Ist der Krebs er-blich?" ("Is Cancer Hereditary?") Unfortunately, the program had it "erdlich" (earthly). So the London Times next day announced that the doctor had read a paper upon "Is the

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